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WRITTEN - IN" Drive-in Theater

The Adams County Commissioners Vednesday afternoon decided that he approximately 400 Adams Counians who were nominated by writen-in votes at the primaries this pring must sign loyalty oaths beore their names can appear on the allots for the election in Novem-

That decision was reached after oyalty Oath law passed by the state egislature several years ago,

they want their names to appear ave it placed on file.

an be accepted.

gning by persons elected by writen-in votes before their names can ppear on the ballot at a general

Pennsylvania's attorney general is eing asked to rule on whether perons who are nominated by writtenvotes must sign the Loyalty Oath efore their names can go on the lection ballot, the commissioners aid. At the same time they pointed ut that under law they must be eady by August 30 with the names or the ballot. They urged all of the

ne safe side. Then if the state's Plaza Restaurant. torney general rules they must | The articles range from Change Voting Place

he November 3 election

lection place at New Oxford. Previat New Oxford this fall will be lo-

American Prisoners Are

dead and others were gaunt and reedom laughing and shouting. were sick or wounded.

Others Near Death

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Sold For \$35,000

The Caledonia Amusement Corp. of Orrtanna has sold the Caledonia Drive-In Theater property of 26 acres to H. and M. Enterprises, Inc., 1211 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, for \$35,000, according to a deed recorded with the county register and re-

The deed lists Gordon O. Gibson as president of Caledonia Amusement Corporation.

nancial Campaign for \$450 which was started during the Lenten seathe ballot in November, must son, has been concluded with total ppear at the commissioners' office receipts of \$441.31. Several comthe Court House here by August munities postponed their collection 0, to obtain the form, sign it and to avoid a conflict with other drives being made for charitable purposes at that time.

Biglerville led the drive with a mith pointed out that the require- totall of \$145.50, and Fairfield was nent does not affect those candi- second, with \$119.50. The other comates for office who filed petitions munities contributed as follows: rior to the primary election. When Arendtsville, \$56.46; Orrtanna, \$48; ney filed their petition, they also Bendersville, \$43.85; Cashtown, \$25; igned the Loyalty Oath, because the Mt. Joy, \$30. The drive was conetitions have the Loyalty Oath im- ducted by Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, rinted on their back and the oath chairman of the Finance Committee, just be signed before the petition and was in charge of a captain and group of workers in each community. Volunteer Groups

The volunteer group included: Biglerville; Mrs. E. J. Yoder, captain, Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Mrs. R. G. e persons who will be required to Reiter, Mrs. Donald Bosserman, es was based on the opinion of Viola M. Ecker, Mildred Osburn, ficient funds at its 23rd annual ne state election board that the Beulah Shafer, Louise Nary and

Faifield: Mrs. Floyd Brown, cap-(Please Turn To Page 10)

ndidates who were nominated by the Recreation Association sponsored ritten-in votes to sign the Loyalty crafts project this summer was on "Dusty Jim Bailey and the Blue ath prior to that time "to be on display today in a window at the Mountain Boys" will provide a pro-

ign, they already have. If the at- models of tanks, racers and trucks, orney general rules they do not to leatherwork wallets and handhave to sign, nothing has been lost." bags, spray paintings, drum making and bird house construction.

Among the youngesters who have pon the matter as one of patriotic spray paintings displayed are Frank uty, and to sign the oaths prior Linn, Loretta Smith, Kenneth Skido August 30 in order that the public more, Earl Lehigh, Mary Ida Smith, vill have a choice of candidates at Bonnie Keefer, Mary Jane Dick, Donna Miller, Molly Ayre, Charles

A number of examples of braiding youngsters who made the rings, wrist bands and other articles by braiding are Patty Oyler, Judy Weikert, Betty Lemaster, Walter and Kenneth Skidmore, Fred Tilberg, Ann Oyler, Delores Miller, "Bim" Miller, Barclay Collins, Kenneth Nett, Elmer Thomas, Jimmy Oyler, Gloria Navickas, Judy Weikert, "Pat" Redding, Mary Ellen Bosley, Bonnie Lehigh, Donald Kime, Connie Wilkinson, James (Continued on Page 5)

Car In Collision

Damage totaled \$75 and there Red prisons. Forty-two of them o'clock Wednesday night at Brushtown.

State police, who investigated, The Communists said they would said Francis Sanders, 30, Littlestown send back 400 more Allied captives R. 3, started a left turn from the tomorrow in the third day of the Gettsburg-Hanover Rd. into a side Korean War prisoner exchange. road just as Lloyd Lawson Herring, burg hospital at 2:25 o'clock this Eighty-one will be Americans, 19, Emmitsburg R. 3, on a motor- morning after an illness of two bringing the total for three days cycle, attempted to pass the car. years. Investigation is being continued.

Heavy Seas Dash Hopes Of Finding 16 Yankee Airmen Prior to that time he was associated with several other newspapers. He Who Jumped Burning Plane

ican airmen missing from the giant to about 1,000 feet. U. S. Air Force RB36 bomber which crashed in flames in the Atlantic yesterday.

Only seven of a 23-man crew have been accounted for officially. men might have been found alive. the rough water, and ships reported finding three bodies.

Wind increased in violence today over a 200-mile expanse of heaving sea, 300 to 500 miles west of Irethe area.

radio that the wind reached veloswells and 15-foot high waves.

rain reduced visibility to about

LONDON (A)-Stormy seas three miles. louds reduced the immed hopes today for 16 Amer- ceiling for 23 searching aircraft Hope From Radio Message

One faint radio message from the freighter Manchester Shipper raised the possibility that more Four were picked up alive from The skipper reported he was bringing in survivors. Previous messages said the ship had only one survivor and two bodies

"We can't make out whether the use of the word 'survivors' means land as planes and ships searched that additional men have been picked up, or whether we have an-The vessels reported by feeble other radio garble," said a London agent of the shipping line.

cities of 42 knots, causing long A sister ship, the Manchester Pioneer, bound for Canada, re-Hope of finding more survivors ported that the three survivors it overturned off the Hanover-Gettysin one-man dinghys, rafts or one picked up have been transferred burg Rd. near Hartlaub's farm of the two rescue boats dropped to the Canadian Pacific liner Em- Wednesday. State police said they ernment. by planes were further dimmed as press of Australia, en route to Liv- had not been called to investigate (Continued On Page 5)

They're Happy

A group of UN POWs smile and wave from an ambulance as they leave Panmunjom for Freedom Village after their repatriation. They were among 70 Americans released in the first exchange. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul and Tokyo)



SEEKING FUNDS

carnival tonight, Friday and Satur-

The present pumper owned by the company is 22 years old, firemen ask the lady her name. said, and there is need for a new engine to provide proper fire proengine to provide proper fire pro-tection for the community. Because START TOWATD the fire companies are linked into a county-wide system and are used when needed throughout the county, the purchase of a new truck by Bendersville will help the entire county as far as fire protection is The work of the local children in concerned, the firemen pointed out. As special features of the carnival gram at this evening's session of the carnival Martinez' "Animal Circus (Please Turn to Page 5)

for training teachers to use flannelgraph material, object lessons, and visual aids for memorizing will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'cock in the First Baptist Wonders, of Dillsburg, R. D. will he the instructor. The classes are sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Adams County. There is no registration fee and the class is open to Sunday School teachers, Good News Club teachers, and children's workers. The group is also sponsoring a

two-week period of "Five-day Clubs" throughout the county. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shaffer, summer (Please Turn to Page 5)

Henry Stahle Brinkerhoff, 78, of 139 Baltimore St., died in a Harris-

He was born in Gettysburg, a son of the late Henry J. and Mary Rain in last 24 hours-0.17 inches. Asper, York Springs. Margaret Stahle Brinkerhoff, He lived in Washington for 50 years and for 20 years he was associated with the Washington Times-Herald. with several other newspapers. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The deceased is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Margaret English, Miss Louise Brinkeroff, Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, and William, all of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, of Harrisburg and George Brinkerhoff, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Saturday morning, meeting at the Bender Funeral Home at 9:45 o'clock with a requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender

Funeral Home, Friday evening after 7 o'clock. The Rosary will be recited

CAR OVERTURNS

An automobile is reported to have

Lady In Distress Aided By Firemen

Wednesday night a resident at N. Washington and Water Sts. found

she had locked herself out of her Bendersville's 54 - year - old fire by Chief Donald Jacobs, responded the lady could get into her home. In the flurry, firemen forgot to

Tomatoes may be delivered to the ning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. Monday, according to an made on Tuesday and Friday.

Station At Red Lion

the week of August 17 from 7 a.m. tion.

visor of the company, with little rector for the last nine years. factor in quality.

The chief tomato used by Musselman growers is a quality of Rutgers grown from plants reared from specially selected seed by the company and made available to growers at cost or less.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Gettysburg firemen prove helpful GROUPS W

The Carlisle Production Credit Asign. The decision to ask the signa- Mrs. John A. Lauver, Cecilia Yoder, company is hoping to raise suf- with the hook and ladder truck. sociation and the National Farm The ladder was run up to an open Loan Association of York combined third story window. One of the fire- their annual stockholders' meetings tions of county school boards and large concentration there, plus 92 father, Preston Sanders, Westminmen climbed to the window, came in the form of a picnic at the South county school superintendents and encamped at Biglerville to work for ster, survive in addition to the parday, to help purchase a new fire downstairs, unlocked the door and Mountain Fairgrounds, Arendtsville,

co-operatives were given by Ken- class districts. The rule applies only said each Sunday by Fr. Sullivan at home. neth F. Miller, secretary-treasurer to joint school districts such as at Breezewood., of the National Farm Loan Associa- Gettysburg in which third and tion, and Robert E. Stover, secre- fourth school districts are representtary-treasurer of Production Credit. ed. Mr. Stover formerly was a resident | Approximately 200 are attending

out to the stockholders that the the morning session. celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. He praised the membership for C. H. Musselman Company in Big- credit for the farmers of the country Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. David Flynn, C. H. Musselman Company in Big-lerville by contract growers begin-through the use of their credit co-galleries, museums and institutions of the country through the use of their credit co-through the second continuing until announcement sent to growers by larger money markets is brought to E. Sheely, Littlestown, and Elmer Academy of Arts and Letters to rethe company. Deliveries may also be the local communities to supplement | Crebs, Taneytown. local credit which in the past was Discharged: Marian Philips, St. artist under the terms of the Has-At Red Lion, Pa., on the same insufficient to meet the needs of Paul; Amon Bupp, Carlisle St.; Mrs. sam Fund today received the gift days, tomatoes will be received from farmers, Mr. Stover asserted. A large Joseph Steinour and son, 23 Mum- painting, "Trees," by Sidney Lauf-10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The company birthday cake was presented to Roy masburg St.; Mrs. Leroy Routsong man. maintains a receiving station at Red H. Miller, president of the Produc- and son, Bendersville; Mrs. Harry In 1935, when the celebrated Lion for the convenience of growers tion Credit Association, by W. Clay- Scott and son, 25 Hanover St.; and painter Childe Hassam died, he beton Jester of Biglerville. Mr. Jester Mrs. James Wivell and son, Rocky queathed to the American Academy is a director of the National Farm Ridge, Md. Starting the week of August 17, Loan Association as is Raymond R. tomatoes will be received every day, Utz of Hanover R. 2. Oscar E. Nace from Monday to Friday. At Red Lion of Hanover R. 2 is also a director tomatoes will be received starting of the Production Credit Associa-

to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. A. B. C. Williams of York Springs There will be no Saturday deliveries R. 1 was elected as a director of Church, S. Stratton St. Mrs. Paul at either location until further no- Production Credit for a three-year term replacing Roy A. Weaner of There is a good crop this year, Gettysburg R. 4 whose term of office according to Don Horst, crop super- expired, Mr. Weaner served as a di-

> damage from insects or disease. Following the business meeting of Growers were worried for a time by the co-operatives, prizes were disa long dry spell but their fears were tributed which were donated by marelieved by the "million dollar rain" chinery dealers of the six county that fell heavily all over the area area served by the associations. A about two weeks ago and precipita- picnic lunch followed when 1,400 tion has been normal since. Hot sun- gallons of chicken corn soup were shiny weather gives good color and served. The soup was prepared by a ripening conditions, an important committee of members of the two co-operatives.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. John Goulden, Lit-Hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the meeting with 54 members and 89 David Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5.

67 Warner Hospital was announced liam Harris, a representative of the sylvania State College. 74 Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culbertson Company, was introduced

Politics And Politicians By Leighton C. Taylor

NOTE: The recent untimely death of a great political leader prompts the writing of this

thinks of politics and politicians: Carroll. POLITICS: The science and art | Eight of them were signers of the

cian is "statesman." Not bad! and it

supports the facetious observation that "a statesman is a dead politician."

Prominent Americans That Webster correctly defines

Every true American is proud politics and politicians one need of his country and its government, only call in part the roll of the but if politics or politicians are Constitutional Convention. Among mentioned outbursts like the fol- the 55 members one finds the most lowing are forthcoming-we've all prominent names in America: heard them: "Politics is rotten;" George Washington, Benjamin "All politicians are crooked;" and Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, a recent Gallup poll discloses that James Madison, Robert Morris, John an overwhelming majority of the Dickinson, Gouverneur Morris, American people do not want their James Wilson, Roger Sherman sons to enter politics as a career. Oliver Ellsworth, Charles Pinckney, Well, let us see what Mr. Webster Edmund Randolph, and Daniel

of government—the theory or prac- Declaration of Independence. Neartice of managing affairs of public ly all had been active in the Revolupolicy; also viewed as a profession. tion, officers, financiers, and mem-POLITICIAN: One versed or bers of the Continental Congress. experienced in the science of gov- They were influential men in their communities, highly regarded and Mr. Webster's synonym for politi- respected. They were politicians in

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the annual convention picnic of the County School Directors at the as "slight" and the government tele-South Mountain Fairgrounds praised gram said the injury was to Smith's the county schools for their ability lower left leg.

Child's Accounting, State Depart- with his infantry outfit. It was dated ment of Public Instruction, said: July 27. 'The percentage of pupil popula- Sgt Smith, who has been in the county is 40.5. In this," he said, "the been in Korea since last November. county stands sixth in the state." He added that "72.3 per cent of the children in Adams County who start the ninth grade, graduate from high school. In the state was a state of the last of the las the average of ninth graders who complete their high school education is 65 per cent."

Dr. Morneweck added that "ten per cent of those students in the Adams County high schools who start their freshman year continue on to college. In this," he said, "the county is below average."

High Salary Average

average salary for classroom teachers in the county is \$3,225 per year. oridinarily stationed in Pittsburgh, "This," he said, "does not include will serve approximately 3,000 the salaries of the school officials, Puerto Rican workers in the Harris-

to education passed by the Legislaproviding for directors in third class approximately 150 in the Breeze- Knox, the paternal grandmother, also providing for directors in the C. H. Musselman Co., and 60 at ents and these brothers and sisters: Reports of progress made by these election of superintendents in third on farms in the area, mass is being Florence, Donald and Kenneth, all

the annual event at the fairgrounds. Mr. Stover in his report pointed Rowe Martin, Biglerville, presided at

Admissions: Marian Philips, St providing "a source of dependable Paul, Minn.; Mrs. John Goulden, operatives." It is through these co- Shrader, Littlestown; Mrs. Eugene of higher learning throughout the operatives that capital from the Asper, York Springs; Mrs. Clarence country selected by the American

meeting Wednesday evening in the Canada chosen by the Academy. fire hall voted to buy 300 feet of Selecting institutions in diverse secnew fire hose and to have usable tions of the country has made it for the first time since Saturday, present supplies of hose repaired possible for the works of contem-The company had some of its hose porary artists to be widely displayed. break during the Fairfield Shoe Company fire last Sunday.

from its July 4 weekend carnival tional Institute of Arts and Letters and homecoming showing that a founded "for the furtherance of total of \$2,333.16 had been cleared literature and fine arts in the United ported that people from farther from the annual event, Gross re- States." Paul Manship, sculptor, is ceipts were \$4,044.91. The firemen president. voted their thanks to all who had The painting, 31x37 inches in size. contributed to the success of the is in the office of Dr. Walter C. affair.

The company also adopted a vote tlestown R. 1, announce the birth of thanks to the nearby fire comof a son Wednesday at the Warner panies who came to their assistance during the shoe company fire. President Paul Myers presided at

> and presented a demonstration of the use of smoke masks, emergency Reds Beat, Burned, Starved lighting systems for use at fires and showed pictures on the use of automatic, artificial respirators,

THRIFT PLAN IS

the rooms vacated by the Pennsylvania Employment Service when it less fellow prisoners. moved to the new office and store structure at West St. Robert C. Hartley, manager of the

plans to be in its new office by Monday. .The Thrift Plan began as a local

Plan in 1939. In 1942 the local men sold their

Investment Corporation, which now (Continued On Page 5) Just received shipment of Murray sinks,

OFFICIAL LAUDS Sgt. Lester L. Smith Wounded In Korea

1st Sgt. Lester L. Smith, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Smith, Gardners R. 2, was slightly wounded by enemy mortar fire in Korea on July 15, but was able to return to is outfit six days later, according State Department of Instruction to letters received from him and the officials speaking this morning at Defense Department by his parents. old son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. Carl D. Morneweck, chief of son told the Smiths that he was back

Charles A. Sullivan, CSSR, to serve five minutes after he reached the area was announced by Bishop ternal hemorrhages. State Department officials said the George L. Leech. The Redemptorist priest, who is

burg diocese area. Of that number approximately 400 are in Adams Business, of the State Department | County, 600 in York County, of of Public Instruction, reported on which about 200 are in the Hanover ture during the recent session. of the Puerto Rican workers is Among the bills, he said, was one employed by M. E. Knouse, with ence (Sanders) Knox. Mrs. Nellie districts to participate in the elec- wood Farm area. Because of the Taneytown, and the maternal grandfourth class districts to join in the Orrtanna plus a number of others Mary Frances, Ann, George, Jane,

> Makes Headquarters Here Dividing his time between the (Continued On Page 5)

ceive the work of an American

of Arts and Letters 350 of his paintings and drawings with the request that they be sold from time to time to endow a fund known as the Hassam Fund. The income from this was to be used to purchase works of contemporary artists which in turn are presented to art galleries, museums, colleges and universities The Fairfield Fire Company at a throughout the United States and

The Academy, to which Hassam was elected in 1920, consists of 50 The firemen were given reports outstanding members of the Na-

Langsam, president of the college.

AT SCHOOLMEN'S MEET

E. M. Gruver, supervising principal of the Conewago Jointure, attended the thirty-first annual a dozen women of the community Superintendents' and Principals' The birth of a daughter at the present by special invitation, Wil- conference held last week at Penn- meet next Monday evening at 8

GOOD EVENING

Few things are harder to put up

Glenn Edward Knox, four-year The soldier described his wounds Knox, Taneytown R. 2, was fatally injured at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday evening when he was struck by 2 car near his home along the Tan-The last letter from their soldier eytown-Harney Rd.

Maryland State Police, who are continuing their investigation, said the child ran from a "blind driveway" at his home into the road tion in high school classes in the service since January 2, 1951, has and was struck by a car driven south on the Harney-Taneytown Rd. by Wilbur Woodrow Fogle, 33, of Union Bridge, Md.

The fender of the car struck the child, hurling him to the road. Damage to the car was slight. The boy was said to have been crossing the road to get a newspaper when he was hit.

Dies In Hospital

Brought to the Warner Hospital here by the Taneytown ambulance. the youngster died at 6:58 o'clock, the Puerto Rican workers in this hospital, from conclussion and in-

State Police at Randallstown, Md., said no charges have been brought against the driver, but that the matter, following usual precedure in such cases, has been and decision will be made, following further investigation, whether any charge should be placed.

The accident victim was one of eight children of George and Flor-A Mass of the Angels will be cele-

brated in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Taneytown Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Fr. Charles J. Walker, rector, officating. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the C. O. Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown Friday evening from 7 to 9

Germans Crack

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN (P) - The Communist blockade on rail travel to West Berlin's free food stations was cracking today under the pressure of East Germany's hungry millions.

Thousands of Soviet zoners were joining the throngs of East Berliners lining up for food packages; Many reported they had been able to buy railroad tickets to Berlin when the East government clamped on its ban.

East Germany's government made no announcement it was lifting its ban, and in many places tickets reportedly still were not on sale. Relief officials, however, rereaches of the Soviet zone said railway employes had sold them tickets quietly at various stations.

The cracks in the blockade be-

came apparent last night after rail-

road workers in Brandenburg province-which rings Berlin-slipped (Continued On Page 3) REC. BOARD TO MEET

The board of directors of the Get-

tysburg Recreation Association will

o'clock at the fire engine house. And Death-Marched Americans

freed by the Communists today prisoners. told of beatings, burnings, death tion is moving from Lincoln Square marches and starvation at the to new offices at 20 Batimore St., in hands of their Red captors-hor- bomber pilot from Clovis, N. M., rors which they said killed count- is the second cousin of Lt. Gen.

yet returned in the two-day pris- munjom. Thrift Plan, said the organization oner exchange, arrived on crutches concern, with a local board of di- him with a wet towel and revived chute-the exploding plane opened rectors, but under supervision of him with jabs from a lighted ciga- it. When he regained consciousness

In 1942 the local men sold their said.

Harrison, talking wit interest to the Pittsburgh Thrift

He said he knew of "at least 60 jeered at his captors." officers who were so ill they should they prisoners. He said the Reds told would be interned in a concentrareceived shiphed they prisoners. He said the Reds told to values for \$154.50 while they prisoners. He said the Reds told Service Supply Co., 17 York St., him he was held back "because I

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, was a bad boy-I used my rank (A)-Americans and South Koreans and eloquence to influence other

Cousin of General Harrison, a 32-year-old fighter-

And South Korean Prisoners

William K. Harrison, senior Allied Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, truce negotiator. He is one of 70 highest ranking American officer Americans freed today at Pan-Harrison was captured after an

with one leg missing. He said the incredible escape from his flam-Communists starved him seven ing jet over North Korea. He did days, then repeatedly smothered not pull the rip cord of his parathe Pittsburgh office of the Thrift rette. It was a fruitless attempt he was on the ground, his leg to get military information, he crushed.

Harrison, talking with reporters, "They tried to tell us." he laughed,

have been returned" last April "that all prisioners of war who during the exchange of disabled went back to the United States

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thorough study of the opinions of the state election board and the The decision means that the 400,

Complying With Law Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C.

In deciding to call for the Loyalty ath signatures the commissioners ade it clear that they did not estion the patriotism of any of tate Loyalty Oath law requires such Glenda Freed.

They urged the candidates to look

The Commissioners Wednesday Smith, Walter Skidmore and Lolso arranged for a change in the retta and Eddie Smith. usly located at the Sons of Union work in varicolored leather are Veterans Armory, the election house shown in the display. Among the ated in the fire house.

nists gave back 392 Allied war Motorcycle And PANMUNJOM (A)-The Commuprisoners today. Two already are naggard but many returned to Seventy Americans came out of and automobile collided at 8:15

tions Command announced this of- | Monday he gave a similar talk in the ficial master list of American war Salem Church near Scotland. prisoners freed in today's second POW exchange:

Pa.

Cpl. John W. James Jr., Baltimore, Md. Cpl. Charles F. Hearn, St. Louis, Mo.

Yadkinville, N. C.

Air Force M. Sgt. Carrell C. Hodges, San Diego, Calif. Pfc. Edgar J. Hinton, St. Louis

Pvt. Oscar C. Hill, Nuyaka, Okla. W. Va.

River Falls, Wis. Pfc. Dale S. Smith, New Plymouth, Idaho.

Glenallen. Va les, Calif.

Sgt. William T. Jackson, West Monroe, La Pfc. Carl W. House, Columbia.

Mo.

Hill, Pa. Cpl. Offord C. Langston, Colline Miss.

Ga. Corner, S. C.

ing, N. Y. Air Force S. Sgt. Robert M. Wilkins, Detroit, Mich.

Pfc. Edward F. Tackes, Chicago, Miss Gilliland.

M. Sgt. Jack E. Gauldine, Ashburn, Ga. ford. Ill.

ton. Va. Cpl. Junior B. Rose, Morgan- campus. town, W. Va.

Maj. John C. Harlan, Institute, W. Va Calif.

adelphia. Pa.

Antonio, Tex. First Lt. Samuel E. Massinberg, ville, Pa. Detroit, Mich

caster, S. C. Marine Pfc. Francis E. Kohus, been vacationing. Norwood, Ohio.

Marine Pvt. Bernard R. Hollinger, Lebanon, Pa. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, Clovis, N. M.

Cpl. Billy J. Buchanan, Atlanta, Oak Ridge. Marine Cpl. Gatherine Kennedy

Jr., Detroit, Mich. Mich.

Pfc. James T. Thompson, Horatio, Ark.

nati. Ohio.

Weston, W. Va. York City

to, Calif.

Puerto Rico. Pfc. Roy L. Broussard, Crowley, Harrisburg.

Rico. Antonio, Tex.

Lake, Minn. Pfc. Roscoe Roark, Versailles,

Cpl. Joe E. Ramirez, Houston, Tex.

Pvt. George M. Sayre, Oahu, T. Pfc. Yoshio Tamaki, Honolulu Pfc. Rafael Mora-Rosa, New

York City. Lansing, Mich. Pvt. Joseph G. Kekipi, Hawaii

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Cpl. Fred Garza Jr., St. Pharr.

Christi, Tex. Pfc. Alfred C. Ramirez, Robstown. Tex.

Cpl. Pedro Rivera Perez, Puerto Pfc. Enrique Pena, Brownsville,

Tex. zalez, Puerto Rico.

Cpl. Russell P. James, Auburn,

names missing from the master list are mental cases and neither has been positively identified. There was no indication when the names would be made public.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

ket. Sheep, 20, light, prices steady, drum and bugle corps competition. she said.

Social Happenings

Prof. Angel Franco, N. Washington St., addressed a group of Puerto Rican laborers in the United Evangelical Church, Chambersburg, Sunday evening on social problems. On

Professor Franco, an assistant professor in the Spanish depart-

with the Army Medical Corps, will burg, and Mrs. Emma Speck, Lan- yesterday. leave Frankfort, Germany, by plane caster R. D., and six grandchildren. M. Sgt. Ralph H. Krueger, Black eive his discharge from the army lisle, with the Rev. Otho J. Has- to cut its payroll. The department shortly thereafter.

Sgt. Roosevelt Williams, Chicago, and sons, David and Stephen, have this evening at the funeral home. returned to their home on Oak Flowers are to be omitted. Sgt. 1/C. George A. Stanley, Ridge after a vacation of three weeks in the Black Hills, and the Pfc. Fred W. Porter, Los Ange- Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sanders, Funeral Home in Bendersville with Aug. 16. Capt. Joseph J. Kytys, Drexel with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and theran pastor, officiating. Interment Mrs. Paul Bigamen, Reading.

Cpl. Arnold L. Markham, Monck Air Wing, after spending a 15-day Paul Pitzer. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Cpl. Maynard A. Towner, Corn- Mrs. M. L. Bly, of near Heidlersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, died this morning at 3 o'clock at Punxsutawney, will be weekend the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. apt. Robert C. Henry, Chicago, guests of Miss Anne Gilliland, Car- Orem, New Oxford R. 2.

held at the Korte residence, College nine great-grandchildren.

Milton, Pa., and Charles Stamm, tion. Sgt. Robert C. Kirk, Kinsburg. Montandan, Pa., were recent visitors at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Cpl. James W. Richardson, Phil- Oscar E. Feeman, E. Middle St. They

Broadway, will return shortly from Young. The only survivors are a

town, will spend the weekend at the theran Church of Hanover. home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, home Saturday morning at 10 will accompany him.

Pfc. Ruben D. Cruz. Detroit, visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dan- Friday evening.

A surprise birthday dinner was ket was higher today with moder- For the first part of the visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loftin and County. The officers continued their Pfc. Anthony R. Ludwig, Cincin- held recently for Mrs. Glenn Raf- ate plus signs dotting the list. the President and his wife will daughters, Ann and Judy. Char- search for the car which struck the baugh, Orrtanna R. D.

Pfc. Bienvenido L. Acevedo, New | Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strausbaugh, R. 2; Mr. heart into yesterday's market, business, including the signing of Mrs. Loraine Routsong and Miss this morning. Pvt. Billy K. Hatano, Sacramen- and Mrs. Ernest Sillick, Mrs. Eliza started out today on a lower note. many remaining bills, will be Jean Thomas, Biglerville, recently Jeffcoat and Howard Shultz, Bigler- Within a short time, however, they established in the administration attended the Craft Fair of Pennsyl-Pfc. Hannibal Marrero-Alvarez, ville R. D.; Glenn Raffensperger, gathered strength and managed to building at Lowry Air Force Base vania at Dickinson College, Carlisle. Gettysburg, and Miss Lora Hess, move higher as a group.

Pfc. Dioniscio Orteza, Puerto Strausbaugh Jr., R. 2; Fred and Glenn Naugle, R. 4; Clyde Jeffcoat Pvt. Martin C. Guerrero, San and Ernest, Donald and Betty Sillick, Raffensperger, Gettysburg.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Donald Wicker-Pfc. Willie Stone Jr., Eldon, Mo. ham, Howard Ave., will have as guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Eleanor Wickerham, who recently underwent knee surgery at the York Hospital, is convalescing satisfactorily at the home of her Pfc. Wayne L. Martin, East parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, E. Broadway.

Pfc. Mamerto M. Mangle, Phil- Dr. J. M. Myers On nist hands at Panmunjom. Pfc. Jose Sanchez, Del Rio, Tex. Air Tour To Near East

nary, left New York on Tuesday for cried. Cpl. Jose G. Navarro, El Paso, an air tour of the Near East, He will return early in September. Dr. Myers wil' be studying Near changes:

East archaeology and will inspect Lutheran Relief work in the Ha- Hill refused to believe the news, hadn't ended. shemite Kingdom of Trans-Jordan. telephoned to her by the Associated Pfc. Roberto Hernandez - Gon- Enroute he has scheduled stops at Press. London, Paris, Geneva, Rome and lies in Israel and in Lebanon and really safe. . . he isn't. . ." A U. N. spokesman said two Syria where he will get as far as Baalbec and Damascus.

WINS VFW AWARD

Lock Haven, Pa., won the senior said Mrs. James W. Richardson, war correspondents. drum and bugle corps competition 28-year-old Philadelphia housewife. Mrs. Richardson said her husyesterday in the Veterans of For- "I said my Rosary and I knew it band's name appeared on a om-LANCATER, Pa. (4)—Cattle 411, eign Wars "Pageant of Drums. would come tonight."

grain-fed steers steady, dry feds The Rossman post took a second Mrs. Harry B. Lex of Allentown, U. N. some time ago. prime lightweights 27.00-28.00, gras- place in the senior color guard who first heard the news from a "Then on Jan. 7 last year-my sers, 17.00-19.00, good and choice, division, while the Archer Eppler neighbor, couldn't speak for a long birthday," she said, "I got the 20.00, grass fed heifers 13.00-16.00, Post No. 979, of Upper Darby, PaP., time. Finally, she found her voice: most wonderful gift in the worldgenerally 50 lower. Calves. 94, no finished second and the West Shore "This I've been waiting for so a letter from my Jim. And now change in values. Hogs 185, not Post No. 1462 of Wormelysburg, long. Oh, thank God he's safe. For he's coming home." enough arrivals to establish mar- Pa., third, in the senior closed 33 months I've waited for this," The Richardsons and Kutys' each master, San Francisco, Calif. Private

DEATHS

Daniel Boering Daniel Boering, 75, Carlisle R. 1,

night at the Harrisburg Hospital. The son of the late Edward and plans to return to the local college the Huntsdale Church of the Breth- assistance headquarters. ren and Sunday School,

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt Springs Cemetery, Friends may call wages were paid until May 15.

G. Frank Smith Buried.

The funeral of G. Frank Smith, home, Aspers R. 1, was held Tuesday department's stand, the employe 133 Fourth St., is spending a week Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville Luwas made in the Bendersville Ceme- for the controversy between the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

is stationed with the Second Marine Ralph Stoner, Emory Tuckey and from five to four,

Mrs. Julia Lemoyne McIlvain Mrs. Julia Lemoyne McIlvain, 90,

lisle St. Mrs. Morris is a sister of She was a daughter of the late Cross, said today that the position Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. Chaplain and Mrs. Edwerth Korte Blanchard Randall and Mrs. Ben- to the resignation of Mrs. Maxwell James Althoff and their families. party Wednesday evening at the will entertain at a watermelon party jamin Brewster, both of Baltimore; D. Bucklew, has not been filled. First Lt. James R. Curry, Rock- this evening for the students at- Mrs. David McDougal, Chicago, and tending the summer session at Get- W. B. McIlvain, also of Chicago. should be addressed to Mr. Haenn. family, Wormleysburg, and Mr. and The party was made possible by the Pfc. Eugene W. Reld, Warren- tysburg College. The affair will be There are 10 grandchildren and The applicants preferably should Mrs. Ralph Orner and daughter, donation of half a dozen water-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stamm, Baltimore, for services and crema- They should have demonstrated ad- Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendts- lege students, led group singing, and

Mrs. Charles E. Althoff

widow of Charles E. Althoff.

A native of Adams County, Mrs. Cpl. Jennings R .Channell, Gir- Mr, and Mrs. Robert H. Derck and Althoff was a daughter of the late Going West daughters, Diane and Meredith, E. Samuel P. and Margaret (Will) Fort Wayne, Ind., where they have son, R. Clair Athoff, at whose home she resided; three grandchildren

> Arendtsville, officiating. Interment James C. Hagerty said the time Mrs. Nora Hankey, Gettysburg R. in Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Hanover, of departure has not yet been de-

> > NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar- be at least three weeks. concentrated in smaller fractions. The presidential office where Warren Enck, Biglerville. Railroads, which put a lot of Eisenhower will conduct official

ORDER BOARD

HARRISBURG (F)-The Montour Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flickinger and County board of public assistance family, Arendtsville, were Mr. and KIIL must reduce its staff by one per- Mrs. Edward Curry and Jane Flickson before Aug. 16 says Mrs. Elea- inger, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Guy truck farm operator, died Tuesday nor Evans, secretary of public as-

The board began a controversy Pfc. Charles B. Lex, Allentown, ment at Gettysburg College, will Elizabeth Ruppert Boering, he con- last spring when it refused to releave Gettysburg later this month ducted a truck farm at Mt. Zion for duce its staff of relief visitors unfor a year's study in Europe. He many years. He was a member of der orders of Harrisburg public

"The Justice Department in- Mrs. V. S. Watson. She was accom-He is survived by two daughters, formed me that under the law the panied home by the Watsons who Capt. and Mrs. James A. Martin, Mrs. William Melester, Carlisle, secretary of public assistance has Sgt. 1.C. Kenneth M. Hemric, and children, Susan and Johnny, and Mrs. Ida A. Burkholder, R. 1; the power to furlough any employe Mummasburg Rd., who have been a son, Floyd E. York Springs R. 1; of a county board when that board living in Bordeau, France, for sev- three sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith, refused to abide by the adminis- View, R. 3, who is a patient at the eral years where Captain Martin is York; Susanna Boering, Harris- tration budget," Mrs. Evans said

Wages Were Withheld

next week for Westover, Mass. They Funeral services Friday afternoon Mrs. Evans said wages to the factorily. expect to be in Gettysburg about at 2 in the Lutz-Hoffman Funeral board were held back beginning August 14. Captain Martin will rec- Home, 219 North Hanover St., Car- last May 1 when the board failed singer and Rev. Malius Davidson relented, however, after a conferofficiating. Burial in Mt. Holly ence with Gov. John S. Fine, and

> The Montour County organizaply with orders and further wages Park. were held up. Under the informal Justice De-

Miss Shirley Ann Sanders, daugh- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan to be dismissed will be paid up to Mrs. Evans added that she does "not believe he should be penalized attended a picnic dinner held Sun-

Pfc. James D. Bly left this week The pallbearers were Jerry Black. The dismissal would reduce the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Laura Sgt. Jerry Morgan, Columbus, for Cherry Point, N. C., where he Raymond Rex, Mervin McCauslin, number of Montour County visitors Orner, Biglerville R. 1. Those present

board and the department."

Lists Qualifications

Adams County Chapter of the Red Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, John B. and Julia Murray and is of executive secretary of the chapter, and Mrs. Alton Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Orphanage, Littlestown R survived by these children: Mrs. which will be open on August 31 due George Weaver Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. 1, were entertained at a watermelon

be college graduates, or have an Upper Darby. The body will be taken to the fu- acceptable equivalent in training neral home of Jenkins and Son, and experience, Mr. Haenn said. The adult Sunday School of the Jack Cropp and Joseph Hazen, col-Mrs. Laura Virginia Althoff, 90, should be able to write, speak, lead Christian Education. The regular a student, was chairman of refreshwere former parishioners of Rev. Mr. 322 E. Walnut St., Hanover, died and teach others, and should possess Sunday School services will be con- ments. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Gettys-Pvt. William H. Hubbard, San Feeman when he was pastor of St. this morning at 5:30 o'clock at the sound judgment, enthusiasm, initia- ducted at the Flohr's Lutheran burg, donated candy, James Lutheran Church in Turbot- Hanover Hospital. She was the tive, alertness and friendliness, the Church, McKnightstown. The Rev. Plans are under way for a swimchairman said.

Soon On Vacation

o'cock with the Rev. Robert Schiebel, White House Press Secretary the same place. definite, but that he thinks it will Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter.

Pennsylvanians Are Hysterical Antonio, Tex. Pfc. Harvey H. Howard, Cass Biglerville R. D.; Donna Lee Strausbaugh, Orrtanna R. D., and Linda Raffensperger Gettysburg With Joy Upon Hearing Their Husbands Or Sons Are Released

the homes of four families in Penn- Hollinger, received the news of

A simple line of identification: with a tremor in her voice: Name, Rank, serial number, outmeant that much to the loved ones it's true.

The 32-year-old wife of Capt. Jo- with the Marines. seph Kutys sobbed, unbelieving: It was longer for the others, Jacob M. Myers, professor of the wife of Cpl. James W. Rich- Half-crying, still half unbelieving, Pic. Ricardo Deleon, Corpus Hebrew and Old Testament Liter. ardson clutched her Rosary and Mrs. Kutys explained that her hus- File Action To ature and Theology at the Gettys- thanked God; the mother of 20- band was reported missing in action burg Lutheran Theological Semi- year-old Pfc. Harry B. Lex, just Oct. 15, 1951. She heard nothing,

released in all in the first two ex- busband's handwriting reached

joke being played on her.

The sun shone bright today at er, mother of Marine Pfc. Bernard her son's release quietly. Then, "God bless them. I'm so happy,

fit attached to before capture- I feel so good. I just can't believe of four Pennsylvania GIs, deliv- Mrs. Hollinger said her 23-yearered into freedom from Commu- old son was taken prisoner last March 26 after 17 months of duty

she said, until last November-Eight Pennsylvanians have been when a letter, apparently in her her, but only saying he was wound-

Saw His Picture

She sobbed hysterically, "Please, survival were dashed in May, 1951, that custody of a daughter of Mrs. Athens. He will spend some time at please don't do that to me. . .it when his name did not appear on Catchings adopted by Mr. Catchings Cairo although his principal interest isn't really my husband. . . he isn't a list of 3,000 POWs submitted to be turned over to the Catholic It took her husband's serial num- munists. Then, in December of the with the county prothonotary. ber-which she knew by heart-to same year, word was received of The petition states that Mr. and convince her it wasn't some cruel his capture via the Red radio. And Mrs. Joseph Catchings were wed in MILWAUKEE A - The Bland J. "Dear Lord, thank you. I knew group of POWs posing for a Red that Mrs. Catchings had submitted Rossman Black Knights, Post 1630, it. I knew this was the night," propaganda pamphlet handed to to a sterility operation prior to the

munist POW list submitted to the

have two small children.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Recent visitors at the home of Deatrick, Kenneth Deatrick and Mrs. Dean Christman, all of St.

Abbottstown

Interment was made in West

The boy was fatally hurt Tues-

Gettysburg State Police who in-

vestigated said the child, his

mother and a brother were on the

sidewalk east of the square in

Abbottstown when the youngster

ran onto the highway and was

struck by a car operated by Mrs.

Helen E. Hypes, 54, Thomasville

Mrs. Stauffer and her two

children were on their way home

after a shopping trip uptown when

Besides his parents, Ronald is

survived by two brothers, Randall

Eugene, and Gerald Norman; a

sister, Ellen Louise; his paternal

grandparents, Harry Stauffer, and

Mrs. Raymond Wagner, both of

Hanover, and his paternal great-

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph D. Woodling, Hanover R. 4

melons from Swope's Aero Atlantic

the swimming, which will be super-

SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

station continued today their search

Fuhrman's home in Penn Twp., York

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13,521. Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy

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mediums 57; pullets 42; peewees 29.

ISSUE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Louis Redding,

BAKER REUNION SUNDAY

The Baker family will hold a re-

union Sunday at the South Moun-

OFF

Open golf tournament

Gettysburg R. 2.

State police from the local sub-

the accident occurred.

Haven Cemetery, Hanover.

Thomas. Funeral services for Ronald Le vere Stauffer, five-year-old son of Mrs. Lolita Charles Cashtown, has Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Stauffer. Abbottstown, were held this afterweeks in California with her noon at 2 o'clock at the W. A. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Feiser Funeral Home in Hanover. The Rev. Jacob Stauffer, pastor of the Hanover Church of the will visit several weeks in the east. Brethren, officiated.

Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, Long Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, recently underwent an operation and day morning about 8:50 o'clock when he was struck by a car in is reported to be improving satis-

Miss Joan Enck, Harrisburg, arrived today to spend a few days of her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Warren Enck, Biglerville.

The Witherow reunion will be tion, though, still refused to com- held Saturday at the Arendtsville

The members of the Mt. Tabor who died Saturday morning at his partment opinion, supporting the EUB Church and the Goodyear Lutheran Church will hold picnics at the Arendtsville Park on Saturday.

> Fifty-three friends and relatives Dale Knouse in honor of the 82nd were: Elmer Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Orner, Miss Evelyn Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bushey, Mr. and For Red Cross Job Mrs. Ernest Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCauslin, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haenn, chairman of the Ivan Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Those from a distance were Mr. orphanage by the Alpha Phi Omega Applications for the position and Mrs. Clarles Slaybaugh and Fraternity of Gettysburg College.

> ministrative or executive experience ville, will be taught Sunday by A. M. games were conducted by Miss and ability in and knowledge of Lavanture, York Springs, president Jeanne Smith and Miss Betty Lank, social work and practices. They of the Adams County Council of both of Gettysburg. John Strincheck, Charles Lady, will be tthe guest ming party for the youngsters to minister at both churches in the be held in two weeks at the Gettysabsence of the pastor, Rev. Robert burg College swimming pool. After Schiebel.

Hamburger drumsticks and pep- will be held on the football practice WASHINGTON (A) - President permint chocolate were prepared at field. The fraternity will make the and four great-grandchildren. She Eisenhower will leave Saturday a recent meeting of the Biglerville arrangements and supervise the Mrs. Charlton Williams, Johns- was a member of St. Mark's Lu- morning by plane for Denver, 4-H Club on the Frank Hewetson party. Colo., to spend a vacation of at property at Keckler's Hill. The final Funeral services from the Althoff least three weeks. Mrs. Eisenhower meeting of the summer will be held Monday, August 17, at 4:30 p.m. at

for a hit-run driver, who smashed Miss Jon Book, Mechanicsburg, into a parked car owned by Norman 2, is spending the week in Lemoyne | Friends may call at the home termined. He said also that the is spending a few days in Biglerville H. Fuhrman, Frederick St., Hanover, length of the vacation also is in- with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Wednesday evening at 11:10 o'clock.

fensperger, South St., at the home Gains ran to around a point at stay at the home of Mrs. John S. lotte, N. C., are visiting this week left of the parked vehicle, causing Pfc. James H. Montgomery, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straus- the outside with most of the grain Doud, Mrs. Loftin's mother, Mrs. about \$100 damage, and continued ment and overturned. on, until about 3 o'clock this morn-

> Miss Cecilia Yoder, Biglerville, is vacationing this month at Lake heavyweights 631/2-64; mediums 56-Greeley in the Poconos. She was ac-57; pullets 42; peewees 29. Browns: companied to camp by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coradetti, Arendtsville, entetained at dinner, Tuesday evening, Dr. Alvarez and Professor Franco, of the Gettysburg at the Court House to Harry Luther College faculty. Dr. Alvarez recently Reever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George arrived from Cuba to teach at the Luther Reever, Fairfield R. 1, and college while Prof. Franco studies Genevieve Mary Redding, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, Biglerville, are vacationing this week in Canada.

Miss Linda Bucher returned tain Fairgrounds. Each family will Wednesday to her home in Emmits- provide a basket luncheon. burg after visiting a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville.

Nullify Marriage

Joseph M. Catchings, Elizabeth M. Catchings and Benjamin S. Catchings, Biglerville R. 1, have brought action in equity against "Ubaldina Mrs. Kathleen Kutys of Drexel ed and wondered why the war Panfilli, calling herself Mrs. Joseph Catchings," Gettysburg R. 1, asking nullification of the marriage between Mrs. Lex said hopes for her son's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catchings and the United Nations by the Com- Church, according to papers filed

finally his picture appeared in a Italy at a civil ceremony in 1947 and

News Of Countians

Spec. School, APO 354, c/o Post-

Currens recently arrived in Japan.

In Armed Forces CARNOUSTIE GARB -Mrs. Molly Cullum, of Miami, Pvt. Jay Currens, Gardners, re-Fla., shows her golf education on ceives his mail as follows: USardigan jacket she wore at Car-52275803, Sig. Company, Eta Jima soustie, Scotland, during British

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PHONE 788 FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE FOR PATRONS

Car Upsets For Arlington Couple

An Arlington, Va., couple, returning home from a vacation in The car was parked in front of the Pocono mountains, escaped

highway, plowed into an embank- energy despite difficulties. At least ing. They resumed the search later as Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hirt, planes from half a dozen fields in Arlington, Va. They were removed Britain are ready to drop more 32from the wreckage by passing foot survival boats should other

over ambulanc to the Hanover Hos-NEW YORK (P)-Wholesale egg pital, where after an examination Manchester Shipper said: prices held steady today. Receipts they were discharged. the accident occurred at 3:45 p.m 18196030, address, Route 1, Benningon the Hanover-Littlestown High- ton, Okla., apparently in sound conway, about one mile west of Han- dition. Escaped through forward over. Mr. Hirt, 50, was operating turret in rubber dinghy.

the car. Mrs. Hirt's age was given as 45. Damage to the car was estimated by police at \$500.

Ronald Starner Critically III

Calif., former owner of the Ker-O- Buchanan, Mich. Kil factory near Gettysburg, is in Travis Air Force Base said the a critical condition at his home in three other survivors were Maj. Redwood City following an operation George E. Parkes, 37, navigator last September, Mr. Starner who is of the plane, from Nephi, Utah; manager of the Ker-O-Kil factory in Airman 1/C Harold E. Parker, 22, Redwood City, has been admitted to a gunner, of Spokane, Wash., and the hospital several times since the Sgt. Charles M. DeHaven, 24, crew beginning of his illness. A son of Mrs. Goldie Starner, Lin-

coln Way East, Mr. Starner is mar-Powers of Gettysburg. He attended Gettysburg High School and the Thompson Business School, York. Mrs. Starner, his mother, and Mrs. Reid Fink, his sister-in-law, N. Stratton St., left this morning by

City to be at his bedside. The site of the Ker-O-Kil factory, Lincoln Way East, is now occupied by the Tiletex Corporation.

plane from Harrisburg for Redwood

Firemen To Parade

rade to be held in connection with done considerable solo work for fire truck will leave the engine the Kansas City convention. house at 6 o'clock to go to the parade. A first place win tonight would boost the amount won by the com-

parade at Bonneauville, Labor Day. cording to a bolough police report.

Stevens - Remington - Winchester

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

Heavy Seas (Continued from Page 1) erpool. The ship is due Saturday

Continue Search U. S. Air Force headquarters at injury Wednesday afternoon when South Ruislip said the search is their automobile skidded on a wet being pressed with the greatest eight ships in the general area, State police identified the couple have been alerted and long-range

motorists and conveyed in the Han- groups of survivors be sighted. An earlier message from the

"Have on board one survivor, According to the state police, Roy de Vere Speer, staff sergeant,

> address, 411 Nobel St. Fairbanks; Robert Eugene Yeoman, staff serzeant, 18354161, address, 133 Vaca Valley Acres, Vaca Valley, Calif." A crew list issued yesterday by Travis Air Force Base, Calif., gave Capt. Hunter's address as San Ja-

"Two dead on board are Walter

Norman Hunter, captain, 2068762,

Ronald Starner, Redwood City, cinto, Calif., and Sgt. Yeoman's as

chief, Stroudsburg, Pa. The third body was not identified.

ried to the former Mrs. Mary (Diehl) Wayne Rodgers In National FFA Chorus

Wayne Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Abbottstown R. 1, and a 1953 graduate of the East Berlin High School, has been selected as one of six Pennsylvania boys to appear with the Future Farmers Chorus at the National Future Farmers of America convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

Rodgers, who sang the lead in At Greencastle school operettas for the last two ears under the direction of Mrs The Gettysburg Fire Department Dorothy Elgin, vocal supervisor will march this evening in the pa- of the Conewago Jointure, has the 18th Triennial Old Home Week school, church and civic organizaprogram at Greencastle. The Mack tions. He will sing first tenor at

> ARRESTED AS DESERTER Robert C. Aughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. 3, was taken into custody

Three other parades are sched- as a deserter from the Army by Boruled for the firemen at Reese, Md., ough Officer Raymond Menges and August 12; Hanover, August 15, and two military police from Indiantowr the county firemen's convention Gap on Wednesday afternoon, ac-

Littlestown School Patrols **Enjoy Washington Bus Trip**

trip included a visit to the National firesmen's carnival. Airport, with a tour through a DC-4,

and Douglas, John H. Riley and D. C. Ralph C. Unger, bus driver; Ele- Roast chicken and ham suppers ert Basehoar, Ronald Brown, James Riley, Kenneth Hollinger and Paul Bigelow Jr.; St. Aloysius patrol members, James Hymiller, captain, Richard Newman, Ronald Oaster, Joseph Rang, Gordon Eckenrode, John Stuller, John Rudisill, Louis Small, Harry Stavely, Bernard Stuller and Plus Pautenis.

Annual Piente Saturday

The annual Sunday School outing of Centenary Methodist will be held on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Furlow, near town, along the Littlestown-Westminster road. Lunch will be provided by the committee in charge. There will be games and swimming for the children. Those desiring transportation should meet at the church 1:45 p.m.

A bazaar table and cake stand will be operated by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha Fire Company at the firemen's carnival on Saturday evening at the playground. Contributions of bazaar items or homemade cakes will be appreciated.

The Blue Valley Ramblers provided entertainment at the carnival School Band will entetain this evening. On Friday night, Tex Daniels Walkling and son, Ronald, Annapand the Lazy H. Ranch Gang, tele- olis, Md., have returned home from the attraction.



GETTYSBURG MONUMENTAL WORKS

North Washington Street Rear Farm Bureau

the Littlestown Elementary School School Band are requested to meet and St. Aloysius Parochial School at the high school building on Frienjoyed a bus trip to Washington, day evening at 6:30 o'clock to go to D. C., on Wednesday. The trip was Rouzerville to present a concert. On sponsored by the local Lions and Saturday evening, band members Rotary Clubs, and arranged by the will meet at the playground at 7:45 Littlestown Police Department, The p.m., to entertain at the Alpha

Capital Airlines plane, "The Sacred | The annual Sunday School outing Cow," formerly used by President of St. James' Reformed Church, Roosevelt; visit to the Arlington along the Harney road, was enjoyed Cemetery and the tomb of the Un- on Saturday at Caledonia, with about known Soldier, and a visit to the 80 in attendance. A basket luncheon. soo, where a box lunch was en- was enjoyed at noon. Group games were played and swimming took Those who made the trip were place. Members and guests were Chief of Police Melvin H. Swab, present from Littlestown, Gettys-Special Officer E. Paul Bigelow, burg, York Hampton, Taneytown, Frank E. Basehoar and sons, Frank College Park Md., and Washington,

mentary School patrol members, will be served family style at the Judy Long, captain, John Reynolds annual picnic of the Sunday School and Susan Strevig, lieutenants, of St. Luke's Union Church, near Shirley Leister, Betty Wallick, Shir- White Hall, on Saturday, beginning ley Chronister, Shirley Shovaker, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to Janet Sell, Janet Koontz Susie attend. The K. of P. Band from Han-Durbin, Patsy Yingling, Joan Sentz, over will furnish entertainment. A Kenneth Jacobs, Robert Sites, Rob- bazaar table will be maintained by the women of the church.

The annual Dull reunion will be held Sunday in the Christ Reformed Church grove, near town. A basket Juncheon will be enjoyed at noon, followed with a program at 2 o'clock.

Home From England

The Misses Doris and Ann Shriver, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Shriver, East King St.

Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell and coast. The ejector seat wouldn't family, Littlestown R. 2, were the throw me out. The plane burned Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Forry and chil- in half and exploded. I was thrown dren, Patricia, Carolyn and John, back against the tail section which

Kellers Church, near Qakerstown. with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and ground. The rip cord hadn't been Ave. LeGore has just returned from England. He is serving on the airplane carrier, the USS Antietam, orean soldiers began closing in on which is now at the Brooklyn Navy me. My leg was useless. I could

George W. Basehoar, daughter, Miss Edna Basehoar, and grandlast night. The New Oxford High children, Billy and Barbara Base- planes was relieved by another, hoar, West King St., and Mrs. Evelyn vision gang from Baltimore, will be a four-day trip to Niagara Falls and son camp constructed a makeshift

recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas even had a hinge-right off a door. W. Shriver, East King St., and Mr.

Sketches

By nature I'm a rolling stone

by Ben Burroughs

"I GATHER MOSS"

. . . but still I gather moss because I play things rather safe . . . so there will be no loss . . . I roll along day after day . . . and venture here and there . . . trying to play the game of life . . . a way that's true and fair . . . sometimes I wander from the path . . . but never for too long . . . and then I hurry back again . . . where things are right, not wrong . . . my travels take me far and wide . . . through sunshine and through rain . . . and somehow although slow at times . . . I always make a gain . . . and so it is this rolling stone . . . is never at a loss . . . because with faith in God I find . . . I always gather moss.

Reds Beat

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tion camp there."

The next moment he was saying 'The thing I want most is to meet my wife, Doris, and my daughter San Francisco. After that I want to go to Walter Reed Hospital and get myself a new leg."

The dark-haired, clean-featured 32-year-old officer calmly told the story of experiences which began when his F80 fighter bomber was C. Shriver, Lancaster, are visiting hit by Red anti-aircraft fire near clared their independence." Sinuiju May 21, 1951.

"The plane caught on fire," he said. "I tried to get to the Korean broke my leg in several places. I E T/3 Ralph LeGore Jr., a former didn't ever open the parachute. resident of town, spent the weekend Next thing I knew I was on the Mrs. Stanley D. Bowersox, Maple pulled out but the parachute had

"It was a wooded area. North not move."

Allied aircraft circled in a protective cover. But when one group of the enemy troops grabbed Harrison and carried him away.

Harrison and his buddies in priartificial left leg for him. It was an The Rev. and Mrs. Royce Schaeffer ingenious leg, fashioned from fire and daughter, Mary Ann, Emmanus wood and braced with metal which formerly of town, spent several days came from insoles of old boots. It

few, lifted three years ago, be-'quency

FINE ASKS FOR

of Pennsylvania called today for

He told the closing session of ing wave of prison revolts."

The Pennsylvania Republican, in a prepared speech, advocated a thorough study of the entire penal sentences, treatment of inmates, paroles and rehabilitation.

Won't Bury States Rights

plain notice by Gov. James F. says. Byrnes of South Carolina that he and other Southern Democrats are not ready to bury the States Rights use an 8-8-4 fertilizer applied over movement and return to the na- the surface of the pound in the

"Our people, from the Potomac Says Ike Popular

of his own independence by saying cluding their own young. that President Eisenhower's popu-

pledge of support.

inmate industries.

Refuses To Negotiate

comfort. But, he added, they must be treated firmly at all times.

"That is the position I took when of oxygen, from that position.

"I would not compromise

ARREST DICK HAYMES

the arrest, made by immigration service inspectors at Los Angeles.

Long Says Oxygen Supply In Thousands Of the huge Leuna synthetic fuel re-OVERHAUL OF Farm Ponds Must Be Checked through 40,000 of their hungry This PENAL SYSTEM In Hot Weather To Save Fish

Summer problems of owners of a complete overhaul of the Ameri- farm ponds in Adams County were can penal system to end bloody discussed today by Richard Long of Emmitsburg and costly violence within prison the Adams County Soil Conservation district staff

Fifty of the farm ponds have rethe National Governors Conference cently been stocked with fingerling that the states must work out uni- large mouth bass, following by sevform penal policies throughout the eral months the stocking of those country in answer to the "alarm- same ponds with blue gills. The District and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The combination of blue gills and machinery to include convictions, large mouth bass has been found by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be the best in this latitude and produces the greatest growth of "I do not believe," he said, fish. The blue gills feed on minute we have to spend the staggering marine plants stimulated by fersum of 40 or 50 billions of dollars tilizer placed in the water and the for new prison construction bass feed on the blue gills. The blue throughout the United States that gill-bass combination has been found a few penal authorities suggest as more satisfactory than other combinations that tired catfish, suckers, On the political side, there was sunfish and other varieties, Mr. Long

Report Fish Dving

The recommended procedure is to spring and fall. This fertilizer feeds He told a news conference yes- the plankton and the plankton are the chief diet of the blue gills.

Blue gills spawn during the entire to the Gulf (of Mexico) have de- crop season and soon crowd the pond. Large mouth bass spawn once a year, late in the spring. The Byrnes, secretary of state under large mouth bass feed chiefly on the President Truman, asserted a bit blue gills and other small fish in-

During the recent hot weather larity in the South is greater than the Soil District office has received calls from a number of farmers re-He said he would not go as a porting fish dying in their ponds.

delegate to the next Democratic Mr. Long assigns several possible National Convention if the party causes-and has told the farmers continues to insist upon an advance what to do about the situation. He says continued fertilization of ponds In today's discussion of prison during a hot spell speeds the growth reforms, Gov. Fine urged steps to of plankton and cuts the supply of improve living conditions, food and oxygen available in the water for the recreational facilities and install fish. Higher water temperatures also reduce the ability of the water to absorb and hold air. Under-fished Yes, he said, prisoners are en- ponds which lead to overstocking titled to a "reasonable degree" of can be another cause, Long said.

Should Check Daily Mr. Long suggests that during hot In that connection, he said the weather ponds should be checked question is sometimes raised: Is daily and if fish are noticed swimit proper to negotiate with muti- ming along the surface, opening and neers in time of prison strikes? closing their mouths, it means they Decidedly not, he said, adding: are beginning to suffocate from lack

we were confronted with riots in This is a sign, Mr. Long said, that Pennsylvania. I did not deviate oxygen must be gotten into the water promptly. One method is to use a The small oxygen tank and a 2x12x12-WASHINGTON (P)-Actor-singer pond and oxygen should be bubbled

It's usually too late for oxygen when dead fish are found floating on the surface as they have been dead fish have died, a pond may be seined to see if live fish remain. Some ponds may have to be re-

prime vealers, \$24; good to prime vealers bulking, \$21—24; commercial \$17; cull and utility mostly \$12—14.

HOGS — Receipts 550; choice lightweight butchers 160-180 lbs., \$22—23; choice barrows and gilts 180-240 lbs., \$23.25—50; 240-270 lbs., \$22.50—23; 270-300 lbs., \$21—22; choice butchers over 300 lbs., choice under 400 lb. sows, \$19.50; 400-500 lbs., \$18; 450-500 lbs., \$17; 500-550 lbs., \$16, heavier \$15 down.

SHEEP—Receipts 50 head; choice to prime lambs, \$23; good to low-choice springers quotable, \$19—21; odd head cull to good shorn slaughter ewes, \$3—5.

LIVE POULTRY

Market steady. Better quality fryers and heavy type hens moved under a fair to good demand. Ordinary stock fully am-

to good demand. Ordinary stock fully am-ple for a lighter demand. Receipts of all classes lighter except light type fowl which saw heavier offering meeting a fair demand. Some heavy type fowl er pound in Baltimore:
BROILERS OR FRYERS-8 lbs. and

some no grade mark. Cumberland, 2-11, up, soft, \$1.75-2.50; Sunhigh, 2-in. min., \$2.50-3; Golden Jubilees, soft, 2\(^1\)-in. up, \$1.75-2; 2-in. up, \$2; Hale Havens, 2\(^1\)-in. up, \$3; N.J. U.S. 1s, some no grade mark. Golden Jubilees, 2-in. up, fair qual., \$1.45; Raritan Rose, 2-in. up, \$2.50; Triogems, 2-in. up, \$2.50; 1\(^1\)-in. up, \$1.75; Golden Globe, 2\(^1\)-in. up, \$3-3.50; Pa., 1 1-9 bu. crts. U.S. 1s, Cumberland, 2\(^1\)-in. up, \$2-2.25; cartoons, tray pack,

to each cup

PASTORS WILL CHANGE PULPITS

stocking was handled through the and the Rev Charles Corbett, pascooperation of the Soil Conservation | tor of St. John's Lutheran of Thurfor the morning service.

The annual men's outing sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held along the Monocacy River Thursday afternoon and evening, August 27. Committees appointed by the class president, Wel-

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, mont will exchange pulpits Sunday

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smuggled through many parcels lion and again have been threatenfor their families and friends.

At the close of distribution last night nearly 160,000 parcels had been distributed, despite bad wealift the 10-day total to 1,600,000.

Reds Use Tanks

Western Allied sources said they had received a trustworthy report that Russian tanks had been called

don B. Shank, are: Jacob D. Adams, grounds; Harry Troxell, Ralph Mc-Donnell and Clarence Hahn, entertainment: Robert Saylor, Norman Shriver, Robert Daugherty, supper and refreshments; Carroll E. Frock, ican parcels. finance; Roland Frock, Harold Bollinger and Robert Saylor, erection of

The Loyal group of Elias Lutheran Church will hold a family picnic on and radio propaganda campaign

finery at Merseburg in Saxony-An-

This report said that 20 tanks rolled out to surround the plant by bicycling, hitchhiking with trail- yesterday. It said the tanks did er trucks or coming by bus to not go into action but apparently stations near Berlin and then on were a warning to workers who foot into the city. Railroadmen also engaged in the big June 17 rebel-

51 Flee Reds

ing revolt against the travel em-

As further evidence that Commuther and the travel restrictions, to nist police control was breaking down, a record number of 51 men deserted from the Easter "people's police" army and gendarmerie yesterday and last night. This topped the previous daily record of 46 set in June.

Many deserters said they were revolting against orders to enforce the hunger blockade and persecute East German hungry who had come to Berlin to fetch the Amer-

Perhaps due to this police sabotage, East zone reports said that confiscation of food gifts appeared to be easing. But the violent press U.S. 1s, Triogems, 196s, \$2.50; 175s, \$2.75; 150s, \$3; ½ bu. bkts, N. J., U.S. 1s, Sunhigh, 2-in. up, \$2.25; W.Va., Hale Havens, U.S. 1s, 2-in. up, \$1.25—1.40; Nearby ½ bu. hpr., Cumberland, \$1—1.25.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO Beauty Shop Opened Monday: The opening Monday of the Nellie Beauty Shop, 55 Chambersburg St., second floor, is announced. Miss I tell the youngsters, once I Nellie Kuykendall, proprietress, was an instructress in the York beauty culture school for the past three years and also manager of a beauty salon there. She announces that she specializes in the Bonat permanent hair waving along with special beauty culture treatments.

Fair: The Fairfield fire company cleared \$689.05 from its four days home coming and carnival last month, according to a report of the auditors, Phothonotary S. L. Allison And just two innings I had

The receipts from the affair were \$1,768.80, with expenditures of \$1,-

New Service Station: The Shell gas company on Wednesday broke ground for a service station on Buford avenue on land leased from ON BUILDING A FRIENDSHIP Harry Bumbaugh, Buford Avenue,

Installs Air Cooling Plant: H. B. Bender and son, Gettysburg funeral neral home, Carlsle street, and many we most want. persons using the funeral home.

dry and cold.

Elected Teacher in York County: assistant principal of the high school a genuine friend. board of that place.

Guest Pastor Here: The Rev. W. James Lutheran Church Sunday.

the third grade at the High Street uine with the passing of time.

clerk and instructor at the Penn-

ler, Carlisle Street, has accepted a dog, is not to have totally failed position at Alexandria, Virginia, as in life! manager of a store for the Dunlap Tire and Rubber company.

Entertain Saturday Evening: The group of girls who were occupying the academy cottage at Pine Grove, entertained a number of young men Saturday evening. Those from Gettysburg were Mahlon Hartzell, August 6-Sun rises 6:02; sets 8:69. Philip Everhart, William Sachs, Raymond Sheely, Donald Sheely, Donald Swope, William McIlhenny, Arthur Phiel, Murray Frazee, Robert Fischer, Keith Fischer and John August 24-Full moon. Deardorff. Among those from away were Herman Fraisch and Fritz Hutta, of Harrisburg, Joe Rice and quarts only. The increase is one Bruce Wagner of Carlisle.

Merchants Offer Goods at Low nine cents a quart. Prices For Dollar Day: Residents of Gettysburg and vicinity will have their last opporunity to beat the rise in prices Saturday, when local S. Fox will deliver the sermon at the lishments will observe the special The McKnightstown congregation

Grocery Truck: Earle Buohl and cost of approximately \$500. John Cunningham have establish, The Rev. G. Howard Koons. ed a wholesale and retail fruit pastor, will be in charge of the grocery truck in Gettysburg with dedicatory services and the Rev. daily shipments from Baltimore. George B. Ely will assist They will also specialize in sea

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BENCHED BALL PLAYER Baseball one time I used to play Although the children doubt it, Since at the radio I stay Or sit and read about it.

played

Third base as well as any, And in my time the hits I made Were timely, long and many.

Then came the day I took a fall And knew from pain that Fairfield Firemen Net \$689 from That time, who manages us all,

Forevermore had benched me. No hits, no runs, four errors made

My last baseball endeavor. played

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Today's Talk

We really create our own friends. They cannot be ordered like merchandise. And even when a prospective friend is presented directors, have installed a Frigidaire to us we have to start at once to

favorable comments on the comfort If we start by discovering the the system provides in warm fine and attractive qualities of weather have been received from that friend, and placing each as a foundation stone, we are well Although the air in the funeral on our way to "a beautiful friendhome is considerably cooler than the ship," as the late H. T. Webster temperature outside, there is no used to term it. But if we start danger of anyone catching cold. Mr. out by trying to find the weak Bender said, because the air is spots in the character of that person, we might as well give up counting upon another friend. The good always outweighs the bad, so Miss Miriam Waltemyer, Springs to build for permanence, keep Avenue, a graduate of Gettysburg hunting for and discovering the College, class of 1933, was elected best, for it's the best that makes

at Hallam, York County, Thursday It's the good in us all that keeps evening at a meeting of the school living and growing and developing. We can find plenty of faults in anyone, for other people are like us, usually we see the same faults R. Sammel, of York, preached the in others that we ourselves own! sermon at the morning service at St. But in discovering the good in Teacher Weds: Miss Bernetta good in us. Then the habit grows Quigle, of Bendersville, teacher in and the friend becomes more gen-

public school here for five years. There is no wealth in all this and Bruce L. Burtner, of Hershey, world so much to be desired as formerly of Aspers, were married the love and confidence of a Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock friend, Napoleon, who at one time at the Bendersville Lutheran Church was the most powerful man in the world, trading in kings and na-The bride is a daughter of Mr. tions, finally came to his doom, and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, Benders- writing in his will the name of but one man whom he could look upon Mr. Burtner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. as friend - and that one was his

Instead of building a fortune in sylvania State Police school at material things, no dividends that that fortune could offer possibly They will reside in a new home, meet the dividends, never varying, they built recently on Elm Avenue, that accrue from the building and holding of a friend! Even to have earned and held the friendship of Takes New Position: George Hem- "man's greatest friend" - the

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Habitual Faith." Protected, 1953, George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 2:48 a.m.
August 7—Sun rises 6:03; sets 8:08.
Moon rises 3:50 a.m.
MOON PHASES

cent per quart and milk here is being sold at five cents a pint and

Delivers Sermon at Dedication of Reformed Church: The Rev. Howard merchants will sponsor their semi- McKnightstown Reformed Church annual Dollar Day cooperative sale. Sunday evening at 7:30, when the Approximately forty business estab- remodeled interior will be dedicated.

of the interior of the church at a

recently completed the redecoration

Heat Wave Ended: An electrical storm accompanied by a wind of Milk Increased One Cent a Quart: gale proportions, passed over Gettysburg Thursday evening and increase in the price of milk on brought to an end a heat wave of almost eight days duration, dur-THE GETTYSBURG TIMES ing which temperatures rose as high as 98 degrees.

Attorney Dies At Shriners' Picnic: Many Gettysburg and Adams County Shriners were in the gathering at the Caledonia park dance hall when Garnet Gher, prominent Chambersburg attorney, suffered a heart attack and died while he was Manager Carl A Baum presenting a trophy to the chair-

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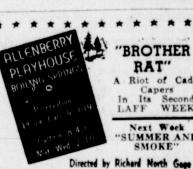
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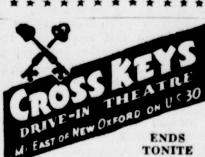
IN THE POOL

lice and Army-have demonstrated WASHINGTON P-If the state neither discipline nor love. of men's minds could always be This might be enough to shake ministers of Britain and France. read from what they wrote, it some of the Russians' confidence On July 15 they sent the Russians might seem the Russians were un- in themselves, particularly since a note suggesting that they and sure of themselves in their note they're trying to feel their way the Russian foreign minister meet this week on the Big Four foreign under a new regime at home.

Oppose Free Elections But, since they've made a prac- The Russians have consistently tice of doubletalk, the note's pur- brushed aside suggestions by this ly lose with such a note, even if pose was probably to confuse, not country and its big Western allies the Russians didn't answer. The enlighten. The State Department that East and West Germany be proposal at least might win supis trying now to decide what it allowed to hold free elections for port for Chancellor Konrad Adena single German government.

The Russians have controlled With the hatred expressed by the East Germany completely for the East Germans in recent weeks, the eight years since World War II. Russians must feel even less in-That would seem time enough to clination than ever to permit them to their benefit for him to win. discipline them under communism whose present government is proif they could not be won over to it. Western. It seems impossible that might indicate something else not At the end of the eight years, the Communists would consent to at all visible now: the East Germans-through riots, free German elections or unifica-





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tion in the foreseeable future. urged the Russians to agree on those two points until this summer.

Issue New Invitations

But in July, Secretary of State Dulles met here with the foreign to consider German unification and nist Chinese must sit in on posfree elections.

auer in the West German elections

Adenauer has worked with the Western nations and it would be

May Go Alone

That if Germany ever did get reunited it might not tie up with either camp for a long time but

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try to play off the West against The United States has repeatedly Russia, or the other way around, strictly for the good of Germany.

Tuesday night Russia responded ment made the proposal was in to the Western proposal with a September 1952. The Russians nev- vague and rambling note which indicated - or so it seemed-that their foreign minister would talk about Germany with the other

> three foreign ministers. But the Russians thoroughly scrambled up the business by inserting insistence that the Commusible discussions about easing world tensions.

Defensive Hint

The only purpose of the Russian despair. much mumbo-jumbo about China been some trouble there.

Transport Crisis **Creates Problem**

RIO DE JANEIRO (A) - Rio de Janeiro is attempting to ease its transportation problem by authorizing taxis to become

'jitneys' during rush hours. The municipality has granted taxi drivers permission to carry passengers from the center of the city to the suburbs during the noon and evening rush hours. The price will be a flat five cruzeiros. Another plan under consideration

that it would have to break up in

note, probably is to make them In their note, in an almost selflook good, or at least not stubborn- conscious and defensive way, the ly bad, in the eyes of the East Russians warned the West not to Germans. The foreign ministers' get too hopeful that the Commuconference, if and when it started, nists were losing their grip on East could be booby-trapped with so Germany just because there had

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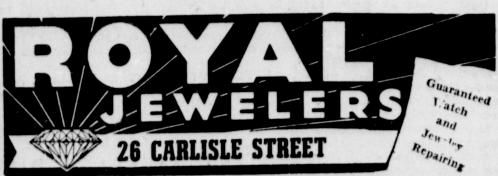
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By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Dickson

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (Night)

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Yesterday's scores

International League

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Minneapolis 4-1 Charleston 2-2 (1st

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TENNIS

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Schenectady 2-1 Reading 0-4

Elmira 5-3 William port 4-6

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Louisville 2 Indianapolis 1

Columbus 4 St. Paul 0

(14-4) and Buhl (8-5)

vs Hacker (7-14)

game 10 innings)

.577

.386 27

vs Brown (10-3)

New York 5, Detroit 4

Washington 11, Cleveland 0

Cleveland at Boston (Night)

Boston 5, St. Louis 0

Chicago at New York

Milwaukee

St. Louis

Chicago

Philadelphia 57

35 72 .327 36

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

With one eye on the standings and the other on the calendar, this looks like the day of decision for the Milwaukee Braves.

Charlie Grimm's club runs up against league-leading Brooklyn New York twice today. Nothing less than a Chicago pair of victories will convince any- Cleveland body except the rabid Milwaukee Boston fans that the Braves still have a Washington 50 Philadelphia 43 61 .413 261/2 pennant chance.

The Braves, who jumped from a Detroit lackluster seventh-place outfit in St. Louis Boston to dangerous contenders in Milwaukee, trail the Dodgers by Detroit at New York-Aber (1-2) 71/2 games. Twin triumphs would vs. Miller (1-0) leave them 51/2 behind; a double Chicago at Philadelphia-Fornieles defeat would drop them 91/2 back. (7-4) vs Coleman (0-1) It's a rare season when a club Cleveland at Washington - Wynn can make up that much ground in (12-8) vs Shea (8-3) seven weeks, all that's left of the St. Louis at Boston-Kretlow (1-2) 1953 campaign,

Braves Won 5-3

Only six games remain between the two clubs, including the doubleheader today. So far Brooklyn has won 11 out of 16, six out of seven on the Braves' own field.

The Dodgers suffered their first loss in Milwaukee yesterday, a 5-3 decision which saw the Braves come from behind in the eighth St. Louis at Washington (Night) the seventh when a sharp grounder that looked like a sure third out bounced off Junior Gilliam's shoulder. They got three more in the eighth, two when Walker Cooper delivered a pinch hit single with the bases loaded and one more when Erv Palica walked Eddie New York Mathews with the bases loaded Cincinnati again.

Third - place Philadelphia, nine games back of Brooklyn, trimmed fourth-place St. Louis 7-3. The New York Giants, who have collapsed completely in the West, lost two more, 9-6 and 7-6 to Chicago with the second game running 10 innings. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 6-4.

Yanks Edge Tigers

The top spots in the American League remained static with the New York Yankees still five games ahead of the Chicago White Sox. Although both won, neither the Yanks nor the Sox had easy going. New York had to come from behind to edge Detroit 5-4 while Chicago was carried 14 innings at Philadelphia before Sam Mele broke it up with a two-run homer. Ben Flowers pitched a shutout

in his first major league start for Boston, beating St. Louis 5-0. Bob Porterfield, the majors' leading whitewash artist, threw his seventh shutout and his second in a row as Washington trounced Cleveland

Detroit outhit New York 13-10 but the Yankees made their extra base hits pay dividends while the Tigers were settling for singles. Gus Triandos, just up from Birmingham, and Billy Martin homered for New York and the winning Toledo 4 Kansas City 0 run scored in the seventh when Yogi Berra doubled home Mickey Mantle.

14th For Pierce

Mele's winning blast was the fourth home run in the Philadelphia marathon. Gus Zernial and Jamestown 13 Hornell 0 Ray Murray homered for the A's Wellsville 6 Batavia 4 in the second and Ed McGhee tied Olean 7 Hamilton 2 the count in the eighth with a two- Bradford 19 Corning 9 run blow. Billy Pierce, who came on in relief in the eighth, picked Portsmouth 7 Newport News 3 up his 14th victory.

It virtually was double or noth- York 7 Hagerstown 0 ing in Boston. The Red Sox collected nine hits against the Browns and seven of them went for two bases each. One was a single and the other was Dick Gernert's 18th home run.

Porterfield scattered six hits and Australia, Tony Trabert of Cincontributed two doubles to the 17- cinnati and Gardnar Mulloy of Mihit Washington assault as the Sen- ami, Fla., entered the quarterators broke their string of 23 score- finals of the Eastern Grass Court less innings. The losing team has Championships been shut out in the last six games in Washington.

Miller Tames Cards

Wildness ruined Willard 1:43 2-5 for the mile and a sixwith St. Louis. He gave the Phils Long Branch Handicap at Mononly five hits in eight innings but mouth Park. he walked six. Bob Miller tamed the Cards after Stan Musial hom- Cherry Fizz (\$3.70) won the Glimered with Red Schoendienst on base merglass Purse at Saratoga. in the first inning.

Ted Kluszewski drove in three runs with two homers and Gus Bell also homered for Cincinnati but the long ball attack wasn't enough Washington Senators, pitched his against the Pirates. The heavy hit- second straight shutout and his ting came against 19-year-old Jim seventh of the season-tops in the Waugh, who won his first game of majors-in beating Cleveland 11-0. the bus. the season. Johnny Hetki pitched four hitless relief innings.

The Giants spotted Chicago eight in the 14th inning to give the Sox runs in the first game and when a 9-7 victory over Philadelphia. they tried to catch up in the eighth inning elderly Dutch Leonard stopped them after five runs were Warren Hacker, Frank Baumholtz 135, Mexico City, stopped Floro American Legion baseball playoffs. Korean spat at a nearby Commuand Tommy Brown produced the Hita, 133, Havana, 7. winning run in the 10th.

Antarctic continent until 1895

2 Baseball Title

from Harlem Valley and Burling-Winner of the game will represent Section 2 in the Little Bigger Trenton, N. J.

Harlem Valley gained its birth tysburg Softball League. in the Section 2 finals yesterday by defeating Delaware County Won Lost Pct. Behind

counting for eight of its runs. The league is sponsored for boys 13 and 14.

TOP BONANZA IN GOLF OPENS

CHICAGO (P-"Top Bonanza," tournament golf's richest produc- to combine the hits to secure a tally. tion, starts at Tam O'Shanter today, and a lot of cases of stage fright are expected.

The copyright name of the meet is "The World Championship of Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7 (14 in-Golf." A safe bet is that a wellseasoned pro will win, a pro who won't choke up with the thought that each shot he takes in the 72 holes of competition can be worth about \$90.

> Tournament promoter George S. May has put up a \$75,000 prize wad, enough to choke any dark Won Lost Pct. Behind horse. The winner's share is \$25,000, the biggest money prize golf has to offer.

Selected Field Of 83

A selected field of 83 contestants will take a stab at the big melon. Sam Snead, who says his injured hands are feeling much better, is Daisies game follows: one of the main favorites. When big money is down, Snead is usu-Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2)-Loes ally up. He proved he was ready (11-6) and Labine (3-3) vs Spahn to go prospecting by sharing second in the Tam O'Shanter All Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night)-American Tournament Monday. Simmons (9-8) vs Haddix (13-4) He closed with a 68 for 278. New York at Chicago-Gomez (9-5)

The All American winner, Lloyd Mangrum, with 275, may be able to repeat for the "World" title. like he did in 1948, but the pros say the odds against this are about

Chicago 9-7, New York 6-6 (second Other favorites include Jack Burke, Walter Burkemo, Ed Oliver. Al Besselink and Cary Middle-

> coff. Almost all of golf's big name performers, except Ben Hogan, who did not enter, are poised for the gold rush. Some 20 foreign stars add an international flaver.

(Continued from Page 1) Bricker, David McCartney and

Bonnie Keefer. Only Representative Display

Donald Kime also has on display ler (2). Bases on balls-off Myers, 4 a bird house, a wooden army tank, Strikeouts-Myers, 6; Patterson, 7 a wooden army truck, a jeep and Umpires-Cole, Nowak. Time of tank model and a leather wallet. game-1:20. A large leather handbag made by Fred Smith is shown, as are bird houses by Thomas Evans and Ronald Doakes and others. Racing autos by Elmer Thomas, George Mitchell,

Terry Crouse, Ronald Doakes and to 221. others, and a tank made by Bill One South Korean died in a om-Swope.

and paintings are on display, in- shortly after. cluding finger paintings, for which Still other ROK soldiers were names of the artists or makers are reported at the edge of death. They not listed

Recreation officials said the display is not a complete presentation | Some Americans appeared in of all the work done but is rep- good shape and the 25 British and resentative of the work carried out 25 Turks all appeared healthy. by the youngsters during the sum-

Bus, House Trailer Crash And Five Die

bus and a car pulling a house screamed, ripped their clothing trailer collided on a bridge west of and went back to communism here today, killing five persons nearly naked. Two failed in an (\$16.60) tied the track record of and injuring at least a score. Hydro Town Marshall E. W.

Schmidt's return to the big time teenth in winning the \$15,000 added Lewis, one of the first on the ambulance driver in the nose. scene, said he counted four dead | They threw boots, clothing and and "we had injured lying all other gear at U. N. personnel. One around, maybe as many as 30." officer was hit in the mouth and SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-Lewis said that after the colli- suffered a split lip. sion, the bus and the car rolled off the end of the bridge and down sharply. A U. N. officer said later

> the birdge. The bus landed on its side. Lewis said he believed two of the dead up for waiting Red photographers were in the car and the others in and newsmen.

One of the dead was a child.

ADVANCE TO FINALS

HARRISBURG (A)-Harrisburg's grin and bear it. Junior Senators scored four runs in the eighth inning her last night to defeat Milroy, 5-4, and advance shouted at Red personnel, but they member of the Lions, Elks, is sec- Finance Corporation handles per-MEXICO CITY-Marcelino Pena, to the finals of Section 3 in the did not attack them. One South retary of the Elks Club, and is a sonal loans up to \$600. Loans benist officer.

Southern Methodist and Duke, In 1921 all but 364 of America's who met for the first time in foot-Men did not set foot on the 65,000 locomotives were steam ball at Dallas in 1952, will resume fielder for the New York Yankees, being formed here. relations in 1956.

League World Series Aug. 18 at reation Park Wednesday night in a Baugher of Baltimore, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4,

The Starlets, from Philadelphia, Meanwhile, defending champion and the Daisies from Folcroft, Pa., Paul Hildebrand of Reading, who (Pa.) 12-8, with four homers ac- are outstanding girls' softball teams is seeded second, advanced to the softball teams to be held at Toronto, risburg today. Canada, and Wednesday night's Officials of the tournament also past three years.

Greenwich won without getting a single hit. Four walks and two errors allowed the victors to get in their single run. Folcroft scored two hits off Patterson, but were unable

Resume Semi-Finals

Friday night the Community Softball League, which postponed its semi-final playoff for the girls' game, will resume its series with the Moose meeting the VFW at 7 p.m., followed by the game between Texas Lunch and G. L. Bream Garage.

semi-final series. So far VFW and night in a 10-round struggle when Bream's Garage have won two of the he cut Davis' mouth in the ninth five-game semi-final series. If both win again Friday night that will stopped in the 10th. that event the finals will begin next a 4-1 underdog, was leading on ASSERTS REDS the Moose or Texas Lunch win Fri- 511/2 to 471/2 and on both judges' tinue on Monday night.

The box score in the Starlets-

T. Razler, ss					1		
Nelson, 1b							
Jean Mott, 3b	. 2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Patterson, p	. 3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Estock, 2b							
Stegmueller, If .	. 3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Schneider, c	. 3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Sobel, cf	_ 2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Chiuero, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	0	3	21	9	0
Foleroft							

Totals	21	1	0	3	21	9	0
Foleroft							
Schultz, c	3	0	1	0	7	0	0
Myers, p	. 3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Treichel, 1b	_ 2	0	0	0	6	1	0
J. Razler, ss	_ 3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Graham, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	2	3	0
Horner, 3b	_ 3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lenahan, cf _	_ 3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Joan Mott, lf	_ 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ralston, rf	_ 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-		-	-

Score by innings:

Greenwich __ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 0 3 Folcroft ____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Sacrifices-Jean Mott, Treichel. Double plays-Graham to Treichel; Stegmueller to Schneider to Jean In addition to his braiding work, Mott. Stolen bases-Schultz; J. Raz-

American

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munist ambulance en route to In addition a number of articles Panmunjom today. Another died

looked pitiful.

Split Officer's Lip

U. S. men told of torture in North Korean stockades. They told of hunger and beatings and buddies

who died. Many of the diehard Red prisoners sent north broke into a frenzied demonstration as they HYDRO, Okla. A-A Greyhound left U. N. hands. They howled,

> escape attempt One Red smashed an American

The U. N. Command protested a 25-foot ravine. The house trailer the Communists told him "they came uncoupled and remained on would take measures to see that incidents do not happen again.

> The outbursts obviously were set One American ambulance driver said they had orders not to make

any moves against the rebellious Some of the South Koreans an- years, from 1942 to 1945 when he was The Thrift Plan is three organiza- priest in Puerto Rico before being grily tore off their clothing and engaged in defense work. He is a tions, Hartley said. Thrift Plan transferred to the Pittsburgh area.

had four brothers and four sisters. Other employes at the office in- investments.

Rothrock Reaches

YORK, Pa. (A)-The semi-final round of the 12th annual White Rose Tennis Tournament opened here today with top-seeded Gil Rothrock aiming for the title.

In action yesterday, Rothrock The Greenwich Starlets defeated won two matches by completing a caster, 6-2, 6-1,

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Cocky Art Aragon was hollering today for a shot at Kid Gavilan's welterweight title, thanks to a smashed lip belonging to a game puncher named Henry Davis.

Aragon, the Los Angeles Golden Friday night's games may end the Boy, was behind on points last with a hard right. The fight was

Monday night. In the event either Referee Frankie Brown's card day night, the semi-finals will con- cards 50-49. At 1381/2 he gave 6 pounds to Aragon. Blood spurted from Davis' mouth

early in the 10th, and Brown sent for the state commission physician. Dr. Robert Ladden, Ladden lookedstop the fight.

"Another solid punch and he

Aragon, ranked No. 7 welter ilan, the world welterweight king, military college. next month in Los Angeles.'

NEW PIKE WILL

of the northeast extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike will have top priority after completion of the Delaware River extension, says David E. Watson, turnpike commissioner "The Turnpike Commission is

attempting to give the governor sometime this month a report of the study of aerial surveys and some ground surveys on the proposed extension," Watson said yesterday.

The new leg was authorized by Gov. John S. Fine two years ago when he signed legislation permitting the commission to build the new leg of the toll road.

Watson said the 33-mile Delaware River extension, now under construction, should be finished by that several sites of the new members and reappointed three The auxiliary will handle the prepa-

have been selected. "Surveys have been taken and to July 28. it will be up to the commission The same appointments were not which they get to a fire. The siren as a whole to decide which route acted upon by the Senate in the is most feasible," Watson said. The proposed extension would sembly, though approved by the started. At the Ohler and Woods

run at least 125 miles. It would Senate Executive Nominations store fire earlier this year the firebe designed to link with the New committee. York State Throughway which could run a spur in the direction tions before the July 27 adjournof Binghamton.

states," Watson said.

THRIFT PLAN IS

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Plan, was employed for nine years kin. by the Citizens' Trust Co., then for The three reappointments were include not only the saying of five years by the First National Fred D. Kessler, Northumberland; masses for the Puerto Ricans, but sented the Metropolitan Life In- and W. Irvine Wiest, Shamokin. surance Co. here for two years before becoming manager of Thrift Plan in clud Miss Dolores Zurgable, Emmits-Reds. He said they were told to 1939. He has served in that post burg, cashier, and Laverne Louey, livan has served as priest for Puerto since with the exception of three Littlestown, assistant manager. Club and St. James Lutheran by TIC Consumer Discount and the They came to Adams County last Church. He is a temporary officer company also operates Thrift In- year, and found conditions to their Joe DiMaggo, former star out- in the Adams County Credit Bureau vestment Corporation, which handles liking and returned again this year.

Red Rose Finals FAIN TO MISS

CHICAGO P-Ferris Fain, the the Folcroft Daisies 1 to 0 at Rec- match begun Monday against Griff Chicago White Sox fighting first baseman, today was back in Chi- Hits -Lockman, New York, 132. feature game sponsored by the Get- and topping Elwood Snyder of Lan- cago-fractured finger and all- Home runs - Mathews, Milwaukee night as he scattered five hits to and he announced he was "through with the fight game."

Fain's injured hand is the one which James Judge, 28, of Washfrom the Philadelphia area. The quarter finals with a win over Al ington, charged cost him si txeeth Greenwich group is planning to take Kegerrais, Lancaster, 6-3, 6-3. Hil- in a flair of fisticuffs with Fain part in the world series for girls' debrand faced Jim Miller of Har- Sunday in a Maryland inn. Judge filed a \$50,000 suit against Fain.

Philadelphia physicians said victory betters their chances for a announced that tournament sched- Fain's injury will sideline him bid to that tournament. The Daisies ules have been rearranged so the for 10 days to three weeks. Manahave won the Philadelphia Sub- finals will be held Sunday, instead ger Paul Richards already had urban League championship for the of Saturday, as originally sched- fined Fain three days' pay for violation of training rules. The White Sox manager said rookie Bob Boyd will continue to play first base for the club during Fain's absence.

> vital four-game series between the Sox and the league-leading Yankees which opens in New York to

The two-time American League batting champion was met at the airport last night by newsmen and photographers upon his arrival from Philadelphia. "The Burr Head," as Fain often is called by his teammates, grinned and said: "I didn't get this much attention when I led the league.'

at the lip and advised brown to W. Clark said today the Reds may hand-drawn truck to fight the fire per end of the county. Miss hold between 2,000 and 3,000 more at the W. C. Yeatts geenral store, Thelma Coulson is the director. American prisoners than the 3,313 which was destroyed by fire, led to Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, might have lost the lip," Ladden they have said they will exchange, the decision to reorganize the com- the county committee and their

The 2,000 fans in the huge Cow told a Pentagon news conference After the fire a general town meet- supper and wiener roast in The Palace didn't see what Ladden saw he applied today for retirement ing was called and the fire company Narrows. The summer missionarand let out a terrific hoot at the from the Army, effective Oct. 21. reorganized as the Community Fire decision, which came at 1:39. Prob- He said he had made no plans Co. It held its first carnival in 1931. rain, the supper will be held at ably the nationwide television audi- as to what he will do when he ence felt the same way. The cut doffs his uniform after 40 years army service.

There had been reports earlier contender, and his manager Jim- this week Clark would head the my Roche said they want Kid Gav- Citadel, South Carolina's famed

Clark had this to say about the Korean prisoners:

1. The United Nations Command had evidence indicating the Communists hold many more prisoners who should be returned. 2. "Thousands upon thouusands" of South Koreans still are unac-

counted for and there "may be between 2,000 and 3,000 additional Americans in enemy prison camps." Clark, who will return to his Tokyo headquarters in a few days, said the 3rd Marine Division, now under way to the Far East, will be stationed in Japan.

In reply to questions he said there are no plans now "for anybody to come back from Korea." He explained he meant there is no current intention to move any large combat unit from Korea.

autumn of next year. He added Fine yesterday appointed six new pany," officials of the company said. branch had been studied, but none others to the Shamokin State Hos- ration of food for the carnival. pital board with terms retroactive

In failing to vote on the nomina-

ment of the Legislature, the gov-"It would be profitable to both ernor was forced to make the appointments again. If they had been rejected in the

Senate, new names would have had o have been submitted.

operates it as one of its chain of ler, Paxinos R. D. 1, Carl Rice, Mr. Hartley, manager of Thrift S. Elizabeth Barr, both of Shamo- a message there.

financing of cars and other larger But since the number of workers

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Schoendienst! St. Louis

Runs - Dark, New York, 82. Runs batted in - Campanella, Brooklyn, 96.

Stolen bases - Reese, Brooklyn, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 16. Pitching - Burdette, Milwaukee, 8-2, .800. Strikeouts - Roberts, Philadel-

phia, 130. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Vernon, Washington, Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 83.

Runs batted in-Rosen, Cleveland, Hits-Kuenn, detroit and Vernon,

Washington, 137. Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, 27. Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 18. Pitching-Lopat, New York, 10-2,

Strikeouts - Pierce, Chicago, 129.

and 65-piece Band" will be the Mt. Holly 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 2 featured attraction Friday night. Shippensburg 2 3 0 0 0 0 x-5 5 0 Saturday night the Biglerville High | Dugan and Blosser; Kunkleman School Band will present a concert. and Rosenberry.

Formed in 1899 The Bendersville Fire Company

was organized shortly after the town's water system was installed in 1899. A hose cart was purchased and was used for fire protection for missionaries working with the the town only, using water drawn C.E.F. of Eastern Pennsylvania, from the fire plugs.

hand-drawn chemical truck which dren will gather for a period of was used until several firemen lost songs, flannelgraph lessons, and their trousers at fires when the object lessons. Classes are planned chemical was accidentally sprayed for the Hoffman Orphanage, Liton them and ate away the cloth, tlestown Park, Green Springs, Iron WASHINGTON (P) - Gen. Mark That, plus the inadequacy of the Springs, Table Rock, and the up-The Far East commander also pany and secure better equipment. families will have a covered dish

Used First In '32

That carnival provided the down payment on a fire truck which was to provide fire protection for both the borough and surrounding countryside. The first fire fought by the Rd. company with its then new equipment was a chimney fire at the home of John Black on March 4, 1932.

Since 1932 the company has made progress, firemen say. The Fruit Growers Hall was purchased and turned into a community hall. Additional land was bought to provide a parking lot. Part of that and was graded and used to construct the "Apple Bowl" baseball field. Rock and brush was removed from other parts of that land to construct a park, complete with fire places, tables, swings and sliding Arrangements were made by which boards.

Last year a new engine house was built when the rented building in which the fire engine was stored became unsafe.

Company Has Grown

Starting with a half dozen members, the company's enrollment has increased to 184. In addition the company hopes to increase that number to 200 by signing up men during the carniyal this week. A Ladies' Auxiliary was organized

a number of years ago and has played "a very important part in the development of the fire com-Firemen in the Bendersville area

pride themselves on the speed with on their fire house automatically recently completed General As- sounds for three minutes when it is men were at the scene fighting the fire before the siren ended its three-

counties, Fr. Sullivan will make New appointees are Edmund his headquarters in Adams County Glowacki, Mount Carmel; George at St. Francis Xavier Catholic wholly owns the local office and Shecora, Kulpmont; Frank J. Mil- rectory here, he announced, and employers or Puerto Ricans who Sunbury; Elmer Faust and Mrs. wish to contact him should leave His duties, Fr. Sullivan explained,

Bank of Gettysburg. He had repre- Frank A. Miller, Mount Carmel, handling such problems as may arise in which he can serve as inter-This is the second year Pr. Sul-

Ricans. He served 14 years as a "Off Season" In Puerto Rico Many of the workers here this

from Puerto Rico has increased.

FOR TOP SPOT

Guy Weikert hurled Idaville int a tie for first place in the Cumberland County League Wednesday shut out Shippensburg VFW, 4-0, at Idaville. In other league action, Shippensburg Legion defeated Mt. Holly, 5-1.

Weikert's performance was the second five-hit blanking in succession for Idaville, Bill Fuhrman having turned the trick Tuesday night. The left-handed Weikert recorded his first win of the season, fanning nine and failing to walk a man.

Dick Kunkleman allowed Mt Holly only three hits as he struck out seven and walked two for Shippensburg Legion. Merle Gutshall got two of the Legion's five hits, while Jim Wright doubled two runs across in the second and George Shoop did the same thing in the first with a single.

Shippensburg .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Idaville 0 2 0 2 0 0-4 4 0 Called after six, darkness.

Henry and Beckenbaugh; Weikert and Kopp.

will be the teachers. Each day, for In 1921 the company purchased a five days, at a stated hour, chil-

> ies will be guests. In event of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

> Ritchey, Fairfield, R. 2. All the children of Adams County are invited to the picnic to be held August 15 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Rosensteel's park, Taneytown

there are many who are spending their first summer here.

Most of the problems that arise with Puerto Rican laborers are caused by the difference in language between laborers and employers and differences in customs, Fr. Sullivan said. One employer who called in the priest when his workers seemed sullen found the problem was entirely one of cooking. The cook, good by American standards was not what the Puerto Ricans wanted.

vided with food which one of their number prepared. The priest said the increased use of Puerto Rican laborers by farmers and manufacturers indicate that the work of the men has proven for the most part good. For the Puerto Rican the summer season here has proven a most acceptable way of augmenting his income, the priest said. Most of those employed here are Puerto Rican farm laborers. The farm season there occurs during

the Puerto Ricans cuold be pro-

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Welfare Department planned today to channel an overflow of patients at the Polk and Pennhurst State Schools into the Selinsgrove State Colony for Epileptics.

The transfer would be accomplished under new legislation throwing the Selinsgrove institution open to mental defectives as well as epileptics and changing its name to the Selinsgrove State

The legislation, which won approval in the final days of the 1953 General Assembly, now is awaiting the signature of Gov. John S.

Reary For Expansion

"We felt that Selinsgrove was in the best position for expansion,' said Dr. Hilding A. Bengs, commissioner of the Welfare Department's Bureau of Mental Health. To expand Polk, in Venango County, the Pennhurst, in Montgomery County, he said, would reduce the standard of care. Both treat only mental defectives.

The Selinsgrove institution, located in Snyder County would be geared to handling cases in Central Pennsylvania. Polk would handle the west and Pennhurst the east. The latter institutions now are brimming over with more than 3,000 patients each.

person occupancy to about 1,500. Financing the project, estimated dollars, would be by the General State Authority Many Feeble-Minded

Bengs said that a survey made at Selinsgrove showed that 70 per cent of the epileptics there are in

"We (Welfare Department) feel Selinsgrove to mental defectives as

plan" for its buildings. There are port when he entered the United 16 such units on the grounds at States seven years ago after a five such buildings would be erect- charged with failing to register as

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FENCING WITH SUICIDE - Addition to fence enclosing walk atop Hamburg's famous church spire, "Michel," is designed to prevent suicides from jumping from 433-foot tower.

ADONIS TO

Adonis insists he was born in ing American citizenship. to cost upwards of five million Passaic, N. J., but the Justice De-

The deportation order, announced eteering by Atty. Gen. Brownell yesterday, was part of a government drive to

The order is based on grounds Selinsgrove utilizes the "cottage that Adonis lacked a valid passed under the expansion. A new an alien and to keep the service

There was an indication from from 1926 to 1940.

health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slowdown, many folks suffernagits attempts to rehabilitate its ging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may patients. Up to 80 per cent of cause getting up nights or frequent passages. epileptic cases can be controlled, epileptic cases can be controlled,

> gram, he said, is based on a changed concept of epilepsy in

'What we get is epileptics over wo-thirds of whom as mentally retarded anyway," he said. "So why not treat them all at the one

DR.C.H.HELDT OSTEOPATH

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United States immediately.

Atty. Gen. Brownell's office said Adonis would not be sent out of the country "until he has fully paid his debt to society."

A federal grand jury has indicted Adonis on two charges of perjury in connection with his testimony before the Senate Crime In-- Big-time vestigating Committee. He is acgambler Joe Adonis has been or- cused in one count of falsely statfrom its present overcrowded 1,000- dered deported to Italy by the Jus- ing that he was born in Passaic, and in the other of falsely claim-

And he still is under indictment partment contends he is a native for perjury before a Bergen Counof Italy who never was natural- ty, N. J., grand jury which was investigating gambling and rack-

Adonis had been sentenced to a cently reversed the conviction.

spotlighted Adonis, whose real present. Bengs estimated another visit to Cuba. Adonis also is name is Joseph Doto, as a top figure in American crime. Until his New Jersey term on a

gambling conviction, Adonis had not served a day in jail, although arrested on six different charges





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the hospital the other day and met up with some circumstances he never met before. He tells about them in this dispatch from his bed of pain. Perhaps it will remind you of your own operation.)

By JOE WING (P) Newsfeatures Writer

hospitals, they are organized to duty seem less harassed as they give attention you cannot expect prowl from room to room, making

Last night, for instance, I had sleeping.

No, I didn't want a sleeping maternity ward a baby cries. pill; all I wanted was to sleep. The floor nurse comes by and But before I got to sleep again I ask her, "Why do they have so I indulged in some unkind much trouble getting nurses these thoughts about hospitals, if not days?"

stead of weeks, they still have a love it." setup that seems designed for under the influence of sleeping pills. Rattling elevators, banging equipment, bustling functionaries and outside traffic are all parts of the picture.

Noise Picker

As you may not know and shouldn't believe, there are com- teen-year-old Charles Mitchell, pomittees in charge of picking noisy lice say, tried dutifully to keep one Grecian Queen Is spots for city hospitals. In the jump ahead of the law. case of my hospital, the spot was | Police said when they arrested found beside a main line railroad. him yesterday for holding up a gas There's a rumor that flying dutch- station he told them he'd turned men steam engines are routed over \$35 of the \$111 loot to pay right through one wing of the hos- a traffic fine. pital at night. I know for sure Police said Mitchell told them that when the first diesel wailed this story: past I ducked under my pillow. Early yesterday, he and a 15- the Gazelle and the New Castle

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discovered that Dave, the senior habitue, had been doing time there for six weeks, Al for two. And Charlie had just undergone major surgery, complete with tubes. I figured that old pros like these would be out of my class in competing for nurses' attentions. (After all, there are good looking nurses, just like in the comic

I put in a bid for a transfer. Meantime, hospital wheels had been grinding. I was pedigreed, my possessions listed, my religion and next of kin noted and financial position assessed. I was given a pinafore type nightgown. My blood count was counted, my arm hypoed and my person trundled off to the operating room.

Scrub Time There in a dimly lit vestibule I

had time to remember past sins while the surgeons scrubbed merrily and sharp looking nurses unlike the motherly type popular in the wards - laid out sharp

My worst fear didn't materialize - that they would clamp an ether mask on my face. Instead, one of the helpers discharged an outsize syringein my arm. I was just beginning to think they hadn't given me enough of the stuff when I woke up - and make an historic

idea had been that the operation would eliminate the pain as well

Well, I got my transfer to the other side of the building where. instead of dodging trains I can watch workmen hammer up an addition to the hospital. I have tried to learn the nurses' names only to find they seem to have a

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(Joe Wing got hauled off to | shift system that would baffle a sports writer. I have tried without success to pin down the reason why flowers are taken from the rooms at night and placed in the

Bustle Fades

Those sweet smelling halls at night lack the cheerful bustle of visitors and professional routine. NEW YORK - One thing about Lights are low. The few nurses on sure that the patients are merely

just snapped out the light and An old man whimpers in his dropped off to sleep when a nurse pain. A special nurse nods in her popped in the door and popped chair beside a sleeping patient. A the usual question - did I want a young aide tinkles past with a glass of ice water. Far off in the

"A mattter of finances, I guess," For all their advanced methods, she says. "A girl can make more which are likely to get you on as a first year teacher than as a your feet again after an operation registered nurse. But then, girls parking lot. in a matter of hours or days in- don't go to nursing unless they

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. P-Nine-

alongside three hospital habitues. After the robbery, he drove ings over a two-year period total around town until Traffic Court \$259,025, of which \$178,175 were "Meet the gang," said the opened at 10 a. m., when he plead- acquired this year. orderly as he unloaded me from a ed guilty to charges of careless wheelchair with the air of one driving and driving without a license. These were incurred July 25 Hi," I hied guardedly. Soon I while he was a car jockey for a

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POP TAKES BACK SEAT - Prof. Ernst Heinkel, German aircraft designer, rides behind son, Karl, 14, for whom he built scooter which has maximum speed of 54 miles per hour.

Out of the gas station loot he paid a \$35 fine and \$3 in court costs.

Shortly after he left the court, Mitchell was arrested by off-duty patrolman Eugene Jorgan, who noticed the youth's license plate was similar to that taken down by Bohmer after the gas station holdup. Mitchell was booked on armed robbery charges.

Nation's Top Filly in the eye."

WILMINGTON, Del. (P) - Grecian Queen is well on her way to the championship of the threeyear old filly division. She won the Coaching Club American Oaks, That was in good old room 2000 year-old boy, whose name was not in succession. The last mentioned on the other side of the building, disclosed, held up Jacob Bohmer's is the world's richest race for filwhere I was first bedded down gas station. The take was \$111, lies and mares. The Queen's earn-

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Tuition 62,36	0.01
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Total Expenses	\$80,103.49
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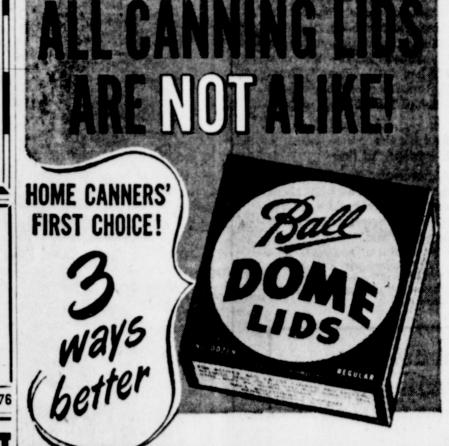
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HARRISBURG (A) - The State Revenue Department suggested today that anything sold at retail in the building industry may be subject to the commonwealth's new one per cent sales tax.

Otto F. Messner, revenue secretary, said "nothing conclusive" was decided at a meeting held yesterday between Revenue Department experts and building contractors and manufacturers.

Under the sales tax law, the sale of homes or other buildings are exempt from the levy since such sales are subject to the one per cent real estate transfer tax.

Messner said the immediate problem was the extent that materials which go into the building of a new home are subject to the

"It's not official yet." Messner said, "but it seems that anything sold at retail (apart from the specific exemptions of the law itself) in the building industry would be subject to the sales tax." He added that contractors often

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DULLES, RHEE MAP PLANS FOR REBUILDING OF SOUTH KOREA

By ROBERT D. TUCKMAN SEOUL P-U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee, apparently in accord on a U. S.-Korean mutual security pact, today mapped plans for the reconstruction of war-torn South Korea.

Dulles and top aides talked for almost two hours with the South Korean President while subordinate officers worked on final details of a mutual defense pact.

Authoritative sources said the treaty-subject to ratification by the U. S. Senate-could be ready for initialing before Dulles leaves Saturday for Washington.

Talks Going "Fine" Dulles told newsmen after today's session the talks were going

"fine." Later in the day, Dulles and the 78-year-old Rhee toured Seoul alone for a look at the city and what the U. S. diplomat called an informal chat.

Dulles said today's meeting, the second since he arrived Tuesday. was devoted largely to plans for spending 200 million dollars already voted by Congress to start the rehabilitation of South Korea.

Not On Unification Yet The money is the first of an expected 900 million dollar allocation to be spread over a three or four-year period.

Dulles said Army Secretary Robert Stevens did most of the talking at the meeting because the fense Department funds.

Dulles said the potentially explosive question of Korean unification had not yet been discussed but probably would come up at Friday's session, set for 10 a. m. (8 p. m., EST, Thursday).

Cars Drive Wife

sports car buying - and therefore won an attractive Long Beach wo-

preferred cars to furniture. She agreement in the next session. said he bought four foreign cars, One explanation given of why the including one costing \$4,200, since House cut the number of proposed their 1950 marriage.

The only other property the four to two was that political leadcouple had, she said, included a ers in the state apparently could not a chair to our name." The ing vacancies there.

drive one myself."

Florida's Gators won all 11 in- in the Western District.



A HOT AND THIRSTY BEAR - Ivan, a polar bear at the Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles, sweltering inside his fur coat during a hot spell, gets a drink via the Zoo hose.

New U.S. Judges For Pennsy Pennsylvania. White was Duff's Martson gave this version of the "We're still not certain why the choice. Martin wanted Frank Murslayings after Ensminger returned girl told the story of the stove expension of the story of the Among Unfinished Business Martin disclosed that he will oppose White's nomination and there-

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

WASHINGTON (A) - Included in the unfinished business of the congessional session just ended was harmony in the state apparently a proposal to create a number of appropriation will come from De- new federal judgeships in Penn- and Martin, Pennsylvania Repub-

> by the Senate would add four seats Brownell since March. But the two in the Keystone State-two in the east and two in the west. A Houseapproved bill would add two seats -one each in the east and west.

The House and Senate tried to reach a compromise but apparent-To Divorce Court by differences were too great to LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - The The Senate bill would create a road to a happily married life total of 39 new seats throughout turned into a highway of foreign the nation, the House measure 26. Bills Are "Alive"

The bills are still "alive," however, and so the lawmakers will She told the court her husband make another try at reaching an

new seats for Pennsylvania from

judge awarded the TV set to her, Of the four judgeship vacancies As for foreign cars, she said she two in the east-only one was has no objection to them. "I filled in this session of Congress: Joseph P. Willson was appointed to succeed the late Owen M. Burns

tercollegiate contests they played In addition, John W. McIlvarne against Kentucky, Alabama, Mis- was appointed U. S. attorney for opi State and Tulane this the Western District and J. Julius Levy was appointed attorney for

Patronage Conflict But that was where patronage came to an end.

Recommendations by Sens. Duff licans, to fill the Eastern vacancies An over-all judgeship bill passed have been before Atty. Gen. senators are backing different candidates and Brownell apparently is finding it difficult to decide whose recommendation to follow. The procedure is for the attorney general to make judgeship and

> similar recommendations to the President. The President, if he agrees, then sends the nominations to the Senate. **Duff's Choice Named**

phia to be U. S. attorney in Eastern out per inning.

Pennsylvania. White was Duff's dock of Philadelphia. Yesterday Martin disclosed that he will opby possibly block confirmation.

There is another judgeship vacancy in the west, caused by the death of Judge William Albah Stewart. Little or nothing has been done about recommending candidates for the post.

Another provision in the House and Senate judgeship bills also would cut down Pennsylvania's judiciary. It would provide that Judge Frederick V. Follmer, at present a roving judge, would become permanently attached to the Middle District when the first vacancy occurs there.

WINS HARD WAY

DOTHAN, Ala. (A) - Pitcher Spencer Davis of the Dothan Redbirds, farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals, won his 16th game the Martin has indicated how far hard way. He had to go 11 inapart he and Duff are on at least nings before defeating Graceville, one nomination. Shortly before ad- 3-2. Spencer is the Class D. Alajournment, the President nomin- bama-Florida league's top twirler ated W. Wilson White of Philadel- and has an average of one strike-

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BEATS WIFE AND Spartans Defend DAUGHTER THEN

CARLISLE, Pa. (P-Clyde Ensand daughter July 20.

William Martson, assistant Cumberland County district attorney, said Ensminger, of nearby Bloser- struct his movements on the day ville, confessed yesterday to knock- of the fire: ing his wife, Annie, 34, and his daughter, Ruth Eleanor, 13, un- a business trip in Carlisle the conscious with his fists and then afternoon of the fire. He entered setting fire to them.

arson charges were filed.

Motive Unknown "We're not sure of the motive He then poured gasoline and kerthings we can't release yet."

of their home, Another daughter, day, Lois, 16, told the police at the The older daughter, Martson

questioning in the case.

to the house yesterday to recon- plosion." Martson said.

Harrier Laurels

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) - In addition to defending its national football title, Michigan State also will be placing its cross country championship on the line this fall. The Sparatan harriers, winners of the NCAA, Big Ten and IC4A minger, 34-year-old plumber, to- crowns, will participate in a sixday awaited a preliminary hear- event schedule. The season winds ing on charges of murder and ar- up with the NCAA title defense son in the fire death of his wife on Nov. 23 over the Michigan State course and will mark the 15th straight year the event has been run here.

Ensminger returned home from a back door of the house, struck The confession came less than both his wife and daughter with 12 hours after the murder and his fists, knocking them unconscious.

Conflicting Stories

vet," Martson said. "This is a very osene about the room and over strange case. There are many the bodies. He ignited the liquid and left the premises. He later The charred bodies of the two returned to the scene and told povictims were found in the kitchen lice he had been in Carlisle all

time of the fire that the blaze had said, told police she was hanging been caused by an explosion of a up clothes at the time of the fire She said then that the younger She was held in the county jail daughter, Ruth Eleanor, had on a juvenile petition for further thrown gasoline on the stove and it had exploded.

Martson gave this version of the "We're still not certain why the

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Estate of Oscar P. Warehime, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Penn-Byers, after attending a two-week

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Gettysburg, Pennsylvania IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Ohio.

I. William Weigandt,

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY OF ADAMS You are hereby notified that Sally E. (Poppay) Weigandt, a Minor, by Erma D. Poppay, her Guardian, the plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to

DORSEY J. SCHULTZ Sheriff of the County of

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Estate of Dr. H. M. Hartman, late of and Mrs. S. L. Allison. the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Executrix of above Estate Fairfield R. D. 1, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

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REDS CANNOT **GET COUNSEL**

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The a raignment of eight men accused of being Communist organizers has been put off for another week because the defendants are unable

to obtain legal counsel. One of the men, Benjamin Weiss, 39, told U. S. District Judge Allan K. Grim yesterday:

'Our wives have informed use that it is becoming more difficult" cle service, knives and scissors to obtain counsel. "The lawyers" sharpening and wheel retiring, they have talked to fear to take this case."

The eight-accused of conspiring to advocate forceful overthrow of the U. S. government-are Weiss, cars. Free inspection and estimate, Joseph Kuzma, 41, named as the Phone 1001-X or write Ban-A- ringleader; Sherman Labovitz, 29; Bug Pest Control, 244 S. Washing- Walter Lowenfels, 56; Thomas Nabried, 51; David Davis, 46; Irving

Katz and Sam Gobeloff. Gobeloff is being held under \$50,000 bail, the others under \$25,-

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Guy falo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

adelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Farmer have 42 PROMPT SERVICE on all watch, returned to their home in Indianjewelry and lighter repairing. Gay apolis, Indiana, after visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and sons, Thomas and Roland, have returned from a visit in Ocean City, RADIO REPAIRING; all makes and Md. Bernadette Utz, of Dover, Del. models. Baker's Battery Service, is spending this week at the Brownhome. She was brought here by herfather, William Utz, who returned accompanied by Thomas Brown who TV REPAIR service, also radio and will spend the week at the Utz home. Miss Sarah Mulrooney and Mr.

> Larry Byers returned to the home: of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

> Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson:

indebted to the said decedent are requested and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. and required to make payment without de-JOHN Y. WAREHIME and RUTH A. FROUNFELTER Lois Henderson, of Petersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites Jr. and

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August, Term, 1953
were Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin
were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enck
and sons, Johnnie and Billy, of

Pittsburgh.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Clyde Sowers, of Palmyra.

Mrs. Lester Sowers is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slaybaugh and daughter, Betsey, of Plainfield, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers. Jane and Michael McCullough, of

weeks at the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Colorado at

Fort Collins. A large number of parishioneers of the York Springs Church of God assembled at the parsonage Saturday evening to welcome the new pastor, Rev. Paul Smith, and

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N. J., spent the weekend at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle.

children, Junie and Jean, and Nancy Weikert are visiting with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt, Lancaster,

Mrs. Bruce Naugle, of Pittsburgh, She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Falls Church, Va., are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr.

Wierman's Mill Notice is hereby given that Letters lestamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wils of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons spent several days recently at Prince to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment County Agent Robert M. Hall, Calvert County, Md., is spending three

> on the lawn of Mrs, Ellen Bloucher, York Springs R. 2, Monday evening for the annual outdoor August session. Devotions were held and a question and answer session con-

Ray Young owns a tractor, but the same without delay to

Property until Thursday evening. | car. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. dition, saying: "These mares hard- Bullett & Bu ly pay for their feed, but I'm Gettysburg, Pennaylyania

PITTSBURGH M-A truckdriver told police he was shadowed on a midnight ride last night-by a phantom who wore a white hood. captain. Harry Peabody, a driver for the driving a Ford car with a cream ware to Aberdeen, Md.

and shoulders were completely \$100. covered by the hood. The car, he Greensburg reported. Dozens of first week in September. leads in Pennsylvania and Ohio have been run down to no avail.

sion" of a man who went to a the turnpike slayer's gun. priest to tell of killing the two A .32 caliber automatic killed he had read in newspapers. In New Jersey, authorities were turnpike in Ohio.

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(Continued from Page 1) tain, Miss Mary Jane Wills, De-

lores Neely and Martha Moritz. Arendtsville: Miss Evelyn, Orner, captain, S. Flickinger, Charlotte 6:00-2. 4, 5, 9, Movi Hartzel, Peggy McCarthy, Ann Deardorff, Martha Hartzel and Carolyn Wagon Theater; 11, Paul's Puppets; 13, 6:15-11, Sagebrush Corral; 13, News. 6:20-13, Sportsman.

Orrtanna: Miss Jean Biggs,

Bendersville: Mrs. W. M. Jay, Associated Transfer Lines of Wash- captain, Mrs. Ruth Lochbaum, Mrs. ington, D. C., told police the man, A. L. Cluck, M. Orner and D. Brough. Cashtown: Mrs. Kermit Deardorff. body and black top, trailed him captain, Mrs. Doris Hartzel, Mrs. from his loading place in Dela- Curvin Mickley, Miss Jean Hossler and Miss Thelma L. Bream,

Peabody said the man's head | Contributions ranged from \$.25 to

The YW Board today expressed said, had New York license plates. its appreciation to each contributor This was the only new lead that and to the workers in each comdeveloped today in the midnight munity "who gave so generously of Best of Gr murders of two sleeping truckdriv- their time and service." All the ers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. facilities of the YW are available the Face; 5, "There's nothing new; every- to any girl or woman in the county. thing is quiet," state police at The fall program will start the

checking a bullet which killed 17-At Philadelphia, police last even- year-old Leroy Wilcox Monday ing said they had found no evi- near Woodbury, N. J., on the dence to substantiate the "confes- chance it might have come from

truckers. The man was placed in Lester B. Woodward of near Hara hospital for observation. Rela- risburg and Harry F. Pitts of Bowltives said me "made a habit" of ing Green, Va., on the super high-"confessing" to crime about which way and wounded John F. Sheperd Weather: 8, of West Alexander, Pa., near the

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13. Film Funnies.
5:15—4, 8, 11, Gabby Hayes Show.
5:30—4, 8, 11, Howdy Doody: 9, Johnson's Cartoons: 13, Shopping for You.
6:55—2, Star for Today.

6:30-5, News; 7, Joe's Ranch; 8, Sports
13, Old Nickelodeon Daze.

6:20-13, Sportsman. 6:25-13, Weatherman.

6:35-9, Sports. 6:40-9, Weather

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

5:00-News 5:05-Campus Capers

5:15-Journey to Storyland 5:30—Three Suns 5:45-Spotlight on Sports

6:00-News 6:45-5, Moppet Movies; 7, 8, 9, 11, 6:05-Community Calendar 6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date 6:55-Weather

News.
6:50—2. Spinnin' Sports World: 4, News.
6:55—2, Weather Tower; 4, Sports.
7:00—2, News: 4, King's Crossroads; 5, Captain Video; 7, Jim Gibbons Show; 8, Your Playtime; 9, Mark Evans Show; 11, Cowboy Star Theater; 13, This Is Your 7:00-News 7:05-Trio Time 7:30-Here's to Veterans 7:45-Guest Star

o.
7:15-2, Your Family Doctor.
7:30-2, 9, News: 4, 8, 11, Eddy Arnold ow: 5, To Be Announced: 7, 13, Lone Ranger 45-2, 9, Summertime, U.S.A.; 4, 8, 11. News.
8:00-2, Take A Guess; 4, 8, 11. The
Best of Groucho; 5, The Big Picture; 7,
Sky King; 13, Carnival
8:30-2, 9, Tales of the City; 4, 11, Place the Face; 5, Broadway to Hollywood; 7, 13 Chance of a Lifetime; 8, Foreign In

9:00-2, 9, Video Theater; 4, 8, 11 Dragnet: 5, Treasure Hunt; 7, Movie 13. Madison Square Garden.
9:30-2. 9. Big Town: 4, 8, 11. Ford
Theater; 5, 13, Author Meets Critics.
10:90-2, Pentagon Confidential: 4, 8,
11. Martin Kane; 5, 13, The Big Idea.
10:30-2. Amateur Time; 4, Foreign
Intrigue; 5, Documentary Theater: 7, to
Be Announced: 8, Music Of the West; 9,
13. City Hospital: 11. You Said.
10:45-8, Double Play.
11:00-2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News; 18,
Movie Madison Square Garden.

1:05-2, Talent Showcase; 11, Weather. 11:08-Sports Page.

:10-4, 7, 9, Sports. :15-4, 11, Movie; 5, Sports; 9, Today's Wrestling from Hollywood, 11:20-5, 9, Movie. 11:40-2, Late Edition.

1:55-2. Bible Reading. 12:15-8, Sports; 11, Keeping Up With es. 2:30-5, News; 8, Wanted Persons; 13

12:35—13, Final Edition. FRIDAY MORNING 6:55-4, Today on the Farm; 9, Morn-7:00-4, 8, 11, Today; 9, Roy Meachum.

7:25—4, News. 7:30—4, 11, Today. 7:45—9, News. 7:55—4, News 8:00-9, Roy Meachum. 8:25-4, News. 3:30-9, News Roundup.

8:35-9, Roy Meachum. 8:35-4, News; 11, Today in Baltimore. 9:00-4, Today: 8, TV Rangers; 9, John-n's Cartoons; 11, Romper Room. 9:15-8, Hymns of Faith. :30-4, Margaret's Kitchen; 8, Record

Room.
9:45-2, 8, Morning News.
10:00-2, 9, Arthur Godfrey Show: 2,
9, Wheel of Fortura tF); 4, 8, 11, Ding
Dong School; 5, Cartoon Theater.
10:30-2, 9, Arthur Godfrey Show: 2, 9,
Wheel of Fortune (F); 4, 11, Glamour
Girl; 5, Movie; 8, Filmette; 9, Bill Cullen
Show (F); 11, Lauri Alwyn, Eve (Th).
10:40-13, News. News. 10:40-13, News. 10:45-8, Housewives' Serenade; 13, Film

funnies. 11:00-2, Edith Land Show (M. T. W): t, I'll Buy That (F); 4, 11, Hawkins Falls; Bride and Groom; 13, Home Cooking. 11:15-2, 9. The Baird Puppets (T. 4, 11, The Bennetts; 8, Name the

11:30-2. 8. 9. Strike It Rich: 4. 11. Three Steps to Heaven.

11:45—4, 11, Follow Your Heart; 7,
D. C. Bulletin Board: 13, Film Funnies.

AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—2, 9. Bride and Groom: 4, Midding Comics; 5, Noontime Comics: 7, Just for Fun: 8, TV Farmer: 11, Honsemakers Institute: 13, TeeVee WAAMboree.

12:15—2, 8, 9, Love of Life.

12:30-2, 9, Search for Tomorrow: 4, ttle Playhouse; 5, 8, News.
12:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light; 5, Movie; The Country Club. 13, News. Woman's Angle; 4, Movie; 7.

ry-Jimma Show: 8, From the Kitchen r; 9, Allan Jefferys Show: 11, The Club; 13, Shopping for You. 330-2, Garry Moore Show: 7, Sherm's wplace: 8, Musical Matinee; 11, Movie; Film Funnies. :55-8, You Are What You Eat.

1:55-8, You Are What You Eat. 2:00-2, 9, Double or Nothing; 4, In-ustry on Parade; 5, Bakaar; 7, Holly-rood Matinee; 13, Movie. 2:15-4, Movie Quick Quiz. 2:30-2, 9, Linkletter House Party; 4, lancy's Notebook; 5, Jamboree; 8, Search or Tomorrow; 11, Homemakers Club. 2:45-8, Today With Kay; 11, Educa-onal Films.

tional Films.

3:00—2, 8, 9, The Big Payoff; 4, 11,
Break the Bank; 5, 13, Paul Dixon Show.

3:30—2, Woman's Angle; 4, 8, 11, Welcome Travelers; 7, Miss Ruth Anne; 9,
The Garry Moore Show.

4:00—2, Summer School; 4, 8, 11, On
Your Account; 5, News; 7, Bandstand
Matinee; 9, Pick Temple's Ranch; 13,

6vie. 4:05-5, Disc Jockey. 4:30-2, America On Parade: 4, 8, 11

5:00-2, Movie: 4, 8, 11, Atom Squad: 5, lisc Jockey: 7, Five O'clock Theater: 13, lim Funnies. 5:15-4, 8, 11, Gabby Hayes Show. 5:30-4, 8, 11, Howdy Doody; 13, Shop.

ping for You.

5:55-2, Star for Today.

EVENING

6:00-2, 4, 9. Movie: 5, Western Tales:
Wild Bill Hickok: 9, Movie: 11, Sagerush Corral: 13, Film Funnies.

6:15-13, News.

6:20-13, The Sportsman.

6:25-13, The Weatherman.

6:30-5, News; 7, Joe's Ranch; 8, Sports; Weather: 13, Movie.

6:35-9, Sports.

Sports. , Maryland State Police. Moppet Movie; 7, 8, 9, 11.

Spinnin' Sports World; 4, News. 6:55-2, Weather Tower: 4. Sports. 7:00-2, 7 O'clock Final; 4, King's rossroads: 5, Captain Video; 7, The Jim ibbons Show; 9, Mark Evans; 11, Candy

As You Can See. 9. News: 4, 11, Eddie Fisher Hy Gardner Hilights; 8, Coke Show; 5, Hy Gardner Hilights; 8, Coke Time: 7, 13, Stu Erwin Show.
7:45—2, 9, TV's Top Tunes; 4, 8, 11, News; 5, Call the Play.
8:00—2, 9, Pantomime Quiz; 4, 8, 11, The Goldbergs; 5, To Be Announced; 7, Interlude; 13, Weekend Highway Guide.
8:15—13, Baseball Hall of Fame.
8:30—2, 9, Man Against Crime; 4, 8, 11, First Person; 5, Guide Right; 7, The Name's the Same; 13, Baseball, Washington vs. St. Louis.

t. Louis. Playhouse of Stars: 4, 8, 11 9:00-2, 9, Playhouse of Stars: 4, 8, 11, toorway to Danger: 5, Life Begins at 0: 7, Let's Go Fishing.
9:30-2, 9, Footlights Theater: 4, 8, 11, V Sound Stage: 5, Easy Chair Theater; 7, talf Hour Theater.
10:00-2, Mr. and Mrs. North: 4, 8, 11, ummer Cavalcade; 5, Twenty Questions: Movie 7, Movie.

10:30-2. Harness Racing: 4, 8, 11, Greatest Fights; 5, Down You Go; 9, Fairbanks Presents.

10:45-4, 8, It Happened In Sports:

Dona Mason Sings: 11, Big Playback; Baseball Hall of Fame: 11:00-4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News: 13, WAAM

rd.
-11, Weather: 13, Final Edition.
-4, 5, 7, 9, 11, Sports.
-4, 5, 11, Movie: 8, Friday PlayWeather.
-9, Movie.
-2, Talent Showcase.
-2, News.
-2, Bible Reading: 4, News.
-11, Keeping Up With Jones.
-5, News: 8, Sports.

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11:05-Sleepytime Serenade

12:00-News 12:05-Sign off FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods

7:25-Weather Report 7:30-Sportscast 7:35-Morning Moods 7:45-Raymond Massey

8:00-News 8:05-Pa. News 8:10-Morning Moods 8:25-Weather Report 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-The "Bee"-Line

9:30-Syncopated Serenade 10:00-News 10:05-You Win

11:00-Sacred Heart 11:15-House of Music 11:45-Farm Agent

12:00-News 12:15-Market Reports

12:20-Weather Tape

12:25-Farm News 12:30-Bunkhouse Bill 1:00-Hollywood Happenings

1:10—Easy Listening 3:00-News

3:15-Campus Capers 5:15-Journey To Storyland

5:30-Eileen Lightner Show 5:45-Spotlight on Sports

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Abbottstown

6:55-Weather Summary

7.45-Warm Up Time

7:30-Robert Montgomery Show

7 55-Baseball: Detroit and A's

12:00-News 12:05-Sign Off

7:00-News

7:50—News

7:05-Trio Time

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

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Mrs. Jane Hollinger entertained

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Senft, Hanover.

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FIRST SESSION

viet Parliament, with Premier Georgi Malenkov and six of Russia's top leaders present, met Wednesday for the first time since the ouster of L. P. Beria from his position of minister of internal affairs. The first meeting lasted but twenty minutes. It took that long

The session is expected to last three or four days.

for the deputies to approve an

Budget First

Sitting under a blaze of lights in the Assembly Hall, Malenkof heard the 600 deputies agree to consider the 1953 budget as the first item of their agenda.

The deputies rose to their feet and cheered as Malenkov strode

On the platform with him were Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and these others of Russia's "Big Nine": L. M. Kaganovich, N. S. Khrushchev, K. E. Voroshilov, M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin. This session was of the Council of the Union-one of the Supreme

Soviet's two houses. The Council of

Nationalities was to meet later to-

The deputies approved as the second item of their agenda "the ratification of the interim decision of the position of the Supreme Soviet since its last meeting."

That last meeting was in March. It confirmed the Malenkov government into office after Stalin's

Delay This Year

After adopting the agenda the deputies voted to go into joint session with the Council of Nationalities last evening.

This meeting was to hear a government report on the budget. The budget normally is presented in the spring but was delayed

Mysterious Postponement

Nikolai Bulganin, defense minister, and A. I. Mikoyan, foreign trade minister, plus those listed as present at the Supreme Soviet session, make up the presidium of the Community party, However, Bulganin and Mikoyan were listed by the Moscow radio Tuesday night as having made a mass appear-

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of noon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.: All that property situate in Cumber-land Township, Adams County, Pennsyl vania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the North by C. Kuhn.

On the South by S. Bowling. On the East by road. On the West by Menchey.

Consisting of one (1) lot.
Seized and taken into execution as the property of John A. Carey and to be

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July 23, 1953

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IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of LEVARY FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the 5th day of September, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:
All that tract of land situate in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

On the North by Spangler.
On the South by Henry Landis.
On the East by E. L. McCleaf.
On the West by Ray Stoops.
Containing 19 acres.
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On all that tract of land situate in Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

'ennsylvania, bounded and described as ollows, to wit:
On the North by Andy Reese.
On the South by Robert Sanders.
On the East by Robert Sanders.
On the West by Andy Reese.
Consisting of one lot with improvements: 4-room log house.
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All that tract of land situate in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

On the North by Emory Sharrah On the South by Allen Sharrah.
On the East by Bertha Miller.
On the West by Chas. Forsythe.
Containing 22 acres and 8-room frame
house and outbuildings.
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Sheriff's Office Gettysburg, Pa. July 24, 1953

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poned until Aug. 4. The first ac- had utilized the time for the prepa-

Soviet, the first since Malenkov's little light on the reasons for the would be confirmed by the Parlia-

HARRISBURG (P)-Pennsylvania

mands" for gamma globulin, a se- servation Bureau made the state- Harrisburg to confer with the

ment says.

rum to prevent paralysis in polio ment yesterday in denying reports Health Department on the GG sup-Supply OF G. G. cases, the State Health Depart- of a shortage of the medicine. ply situation.

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WASHINGTON (A) - President lution condemning Russia for Eisenhower stressed, in his speech breaking agreements and enslavto the governors conference on ing people Tuesday, the importance of the 400 million dollars Congress voted for china.

The money was important to his evelt and Truman, who made the foreign program. The way his ad- agreements. The Democrats would ory of gradualism—getting Con- majority floor leader, made this 11-4. ministration went about getting it not stand for that. The Republi- gress and the administration to statement to reporters after a Knowland said leaders will see illustrates Eisenhower's own devel- cans, with Eisenhower apparently work better together—that Eisen breakfast talk with the President here or in Denver, revenue on the Pennsylvania Turn- 1,336,583 keeping hands off, let the whole

He has a theory of government business drop. conference July 22 he said he con- well in trying to get some main forced more and more into his own ress for the United States.

lican, strode directly into his path This was more than six months and stood there like a wall. after he began dealing with Congress. In that time he himself Ways and Means Committee, wantshowed some of this gradualism: ed the excess profits tax on corin the sense of a gradual change porations to die, as it had been scheduled to die, on June 30. Eiin handling the lawmakers. **Had Breakfast Sessions**

He started off the 1953 session next Dec. 31. by having members of Congress into the White House for breakfast or lunch, trying for a very per- other Republican leaders in the sonal and friendly relationship. House, Eisenhower rammed the That was still his goal at the end extension through over Reed's

But in the beginning he seemed perience for a man as powerful to rely on an attitude of "after I as Reed. But Eisenhower got what lay my proposals before Congress he wanted. it can suit itself and things should And he particularly wanted 400

At the end he had reached a china, where the French and Inpoint of putting heat on Congress, dochinese are fighting Commuor individual members, to get ap- nists. The House voted the money. proval for what he thought impor- The Senate decided 300 millions

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involved secret uses of the money. he asked Congress' okay on a reso-

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It is in trying to prove his thehower will miss the late Sen. Rob-The President persisted pretty Taft is gone, Eisenhower will be tle, personal gradualism: his own de-Daniel A. Reed, New York Repub- Congress.

key senators to vote the full 400

millions. Officials of the Mutual

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some of the reasons why they

wanted 400 millions. Some reasons

Will Miss Taft

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CONGRESS MAY

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Know-House conference Wednesday that rapid construction. the national debt limit.

Knowland, newly elected Senate ate Finance Committee tabled it.

Ask 15 Billion More approved his request, but the Sen- regular session Jan. 6.

Hails State Plan

land (R-Calif) said after a White aid for local sewage treatment projects as an incentive for more

Just how far Eisenhower may congressional leaders will discuss "Should these grants-in-aid be have to go, or be willing to go, with President Eisenhower and Sec- continued, it's possible that the retary of the Treasury Humphrey state could completely finance the wants is something he will have about Sept. 25 the question of a cost of local sewage treatment

soon after the latter's return from wherever he may be at the time, pike reached an all-time monthly revenue established August. 1952 ert A. Taft most. And just because the Governors' Conference at Seat- about 10 days after Sept. 15, when high during July, the Turnpike the third quarter tax receipts will Commission reported Wednesday. be known.

he told a newsman.

He referred to a measure on For Sewage Projects Gov. John S. Fine's desk which would allocate two million dollars HARRISBURG (P-Dr. Russell for annual grants to municipalities Teague, health secretary, has to pay up to two per cent of the Francell, who pulled the electric executioner in those states also. He hailed a new plan to provide state cost of construction of sewage

> The communities would be allowed to use the money for mainexecutioner. tenance, repairs, replacement and other costs in operating a sewage treatment plant.

The previous monthly record was

1,347,443 Vehicles On Turnpike In July

HARRISBURG (A)-Traffic and

The President last week request- These receipts, he said, will be tal of 1,347,443 automobiles, buses the 14-year history of the turnpike. in Congress and the executive out making anyone mad until Rep. velopment in dealing with ed legislation increasing the debt a main factor in determining and trucks used the 327-mile toll The commission said from Friceiling by 15 billion dollars from whether Congress must be called road during the 31-day period, day morning to Sunday night more the present 275 billion. The House to raise the debt limit before its They paid a record \$2,366,690 in than 200,000 vehicles used the road

Executioner At. Sing Sing Resigns

chair switch on atom spies Julius is 57. and Ethel Rosenberg last June 19, has resigned as Sing Sing Prison

Prison attendants say reported threats against his life and dissatisfaction with the standard fee of \$150 per execution led him to

Francell, whose resignation was announced Tuesday has executed 137 persons in his 14 years at Sing

Commission records showed a to- than at any of the similar period in

Sing. He also has carried out about 100 electrocutions in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and OSSINING, N. Y. P-Joseph P. Rennsylvania. It was quitting as

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Pfc. James H. Barber, Anniston, Ala. Sgt. James Davis, Mullins, S.C. Sgt. Jesse H. Bingham, Ray-

mondville, Tex. Pfc. Samuel E. Banuelos, Fresno, Calif Pfc. Patricio Guerrero, San Mar-

gos, Texas. Pfc. Alfred P. Graham Jr., Seattle. Wash Pvt. Willie B. Hatcher, Farm-

ville, Va.

SWEET CATCH-Thad-

deus (Bud) Sweet, of Glen Head, N. Y., proudly displays the 431/2-

pound striped bass he caught in

Long Island Sound off Matine.

cock Point, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Cpl. Johnny D. Trevino, Hous-

Pfc. Camilo Rosario, Puerto,

Cpl. Julio L. Torre, Key West,

Pvt. Wisberto Ferrer-Canales

Pfc. William Domingue, Merce-

Cpl. Pedro R. Vasquez, Puerto

Sgt. Robert L. Arians, Morrison,

Pvt. James E. Gaglin, Chicod,

Joe B. Vara, Trinidad,

ton, Tex.

Rico.

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manstown, Pa.

Puerto Rico.

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New York

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Sgt. Edward Hewlett, Detroit. Pfc. Floyd M. Pendarvis, Col-Pfc. Frederick D. Brazee, Terry-

Pfc. Richard C. Montanaro, Is- Rico. Mai. John Daujat, Richmond, Cpl. Archie L. Edwards, More-Pfc. Edward E. Nothstein, Le- Pfc. Albert T. Crabtree, Holyoke,

Pfc. Andrew J. Viscuso, Phoen- Pvt. Clair E. Foliweiler, Bow-W. O. (j. g.) Dwight E. Coxe, Pvt. Robert Flores-Torres, Puer-Sgt. Junior E. Dunlap, McCorkle,

AOV3 Jess R. McElroy, Sher-

Cpl. James S. Martin, Loris, Pvt. Felipe Pachecho, Laredo, Pvt. Joseph J. Hussey, Metuch-Pfc. William R. Sherrell, Bryson Cpl. Thomas Villaneuva, Stock-Pfc. Albert L. Chicckine, Bloom. Pfc. Pedro E. Aviles, Bronx, Cpl. Richard M. Davis, Battle Pfc. Willie C. Stewart, Sidon,

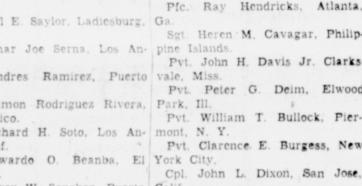
Cpl. Richard A. Whelan, Rotter- Pfc. Miguel Galvan, Harlingen, dam Junction, N. Y. Pic. James H. Hynson, Twin Cpl. Raymond Shepard, Pyra-Pvt. Oscar Wooten, Wilson, N.C. Pvt. William E. Curtis, Hyde Park, Sgt. Emmett Gordon Jr., New- Mass.

Pfc. Charlie Duncan, Ports- Rico.

mouth, Va. Sgt. Andrew Franklin, Evanston. Sgt. Robert J. Coffee, Kendall, Colo. Cpl. David Ramos, Santa Clara, N. C.

Pvt. Hall E. Saylor, Ladiesburg, Ga. Cpl. Andres Ramirez, Puerto vale, Miss.

Sgt. Heren M. Cavagar, Philip-Pvt. John H. Davis Jr. Clarks-Pvt. Peter G. Deim, Elwood Pvt. William T. Bullock, Pier-Pvt. Clarence. E. Burgess, New Cpl. John L. Dixon, San Jose,



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Pvt. Teodoro Mendez - Rivera, official list, issued at Panmunjom, when the prisoners arrived: Pvt. Albert E. Walker, Chinle, Pfc. Arnold W. Brooks, Wilton. Maine

The following two Americans Pfc. Abril Cerrano, (No home were included in the Army's first town given).

Court Orders Sect

Court to admit 20 children it had Jehovah's Witnesses: a religious affiliation. They said they re-MANILA (A) - A local school monies.

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Philippine flag during school cere- The children's parents filed a the laws it represents." petition in court denying Comhas been ordered by the Supreme The pupils are members of munist or any other political

refused to enroll for two years sect which forbids its followers to speceted the flag "not by ceremony, but by actual obedience to

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FAMOUS HOST LIKES MODERN

By ADELAIDE KERR The Associated Press

Here are tips from a man on how to give a party with the least work.

They come from Russel Wright, one of America's most widely known industrial designers, who has pioneered in the development of products that aim at an easier and more informal way of living. With the late Mrs. Wright he coauthored "Guide to Easier Living" - tips on how to cut time and labor running a house. He

"In these days, when many households are servantless, entertaining should not revolve around food as much as it used

"But if you must entertain your guests at dinner, keep it simple and let the guests help. Servantless living has been going on for many years, but people still cling to the stuffy old-fashioned idea that if you are a guest you don't do anything and if you are a host, you are just a kind of servant. It's pretentious

May Ask For Help

"In a servantless household the host and hostess shouldn't hesitate to ask for help in a nice way. I do. People look startled, but they do it and always return and ask if they can help more. Often it adds to the fun.

A kitchen cafeteria is one of Mr. Wright's formuals for entertaining dinner guests with the least work. His favorite menu stars Brunswick stew - a casserole dish combining fowl, canned tomatoes, corn, lima beans and potatoes, seasoned with herbs and laced with a cup of red wine.

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dripping with black cherries make they please. the rest of the dinner.

When the Wright guests dine Another Wright dinner formula kitchen-cafeteria-style, the hot is the party cafeteria staged in the color of the color o Party Cafeteria food is set out on top of the stove. the dining room. For this, the pass along the end of the table Trays, plates, and silver are placed on the dining room table on a counter and the guests file ranged on the dining room table with their trays and collect their serivce, then sit down at the sides of pieces. This is a saving of serivce, then sit down at the sides of pieces each meal. In a year it by and serve themselves, then in a T-shape. Along one end are of the table and serve themselves amounts to a saving of more than

Spoon bread, salad and ice cream living room and find seats where storage box) the plates, butter, Wright rolls, water and glasses. Placed "This kind of a meal served to

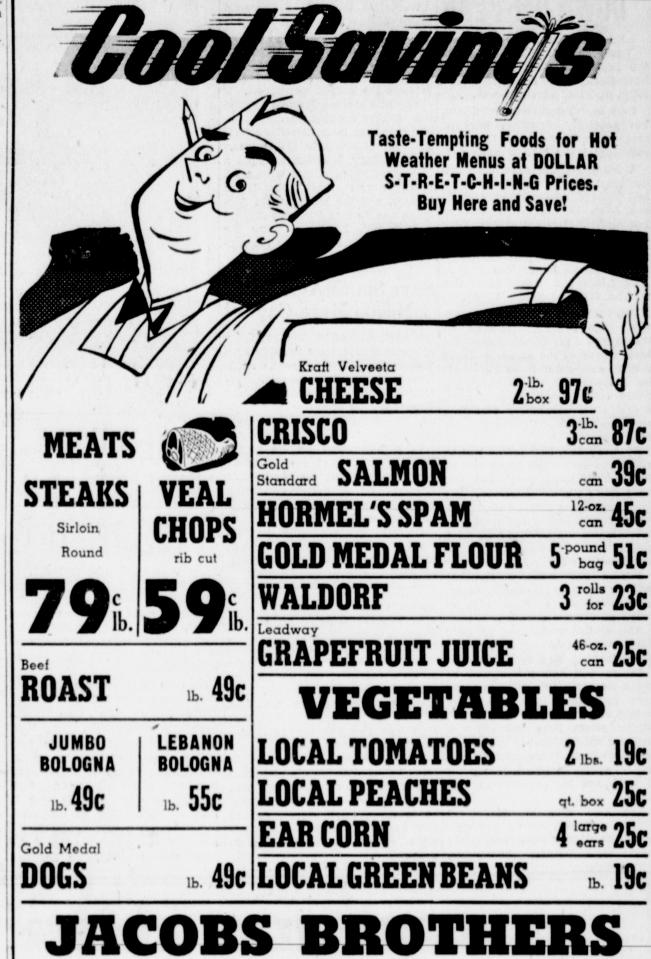
down the center of the table in a four people requires 39 pieces to pieces. This is a saving of

Seeks Substitute

PHILADELPHIA (- Anybody er, says the city is running low on now he's hunting around for somethree-course dinner (soup, meat got an idea what Philadelphia can its supply of traditional items such thing new and practical—and faircourse and dessert) requires 105 give its visiting dignitaries as as gold-plated keys to the city, ly inexpensive.

gold-plated paper weights, etc. For Key To The City M. Phillips, the official city greet- items utterly useless, anyway, so

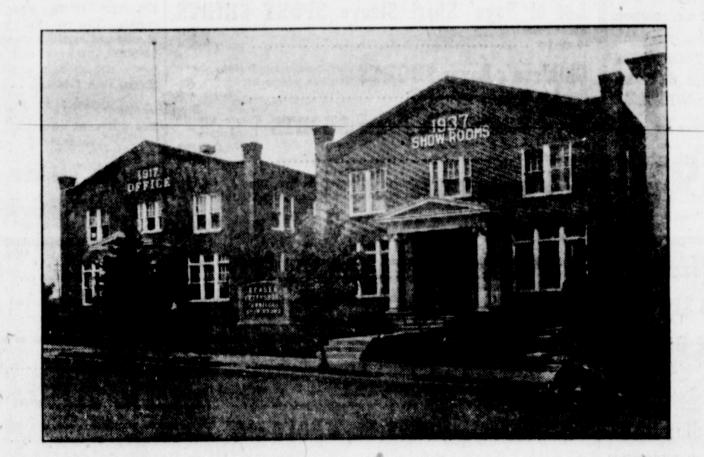




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PORK PRICES FINALLY COME DOWN OFF PEAK

You'll be able to eat "high on the hog" this week-pork prices by Billy Joe Davidson. The Jays have finally come down from their won, 2-0, but Reading rebounded lofty peaks of recent weeks.

Pork hasn't declined everywhere. but generally speaking, weekend shoppers will find price tags considerably lower than a week ago.

Lamb Lower Too

will be featured this weekend. You may find lamb prices somewhat lower, too, depending on where you live. Many stores will

a week ago, but in some instances, leg of lamb will be 2 to 10 cents a

be slightly higher in others.

Chicken Prices Off Other beef items mentioned as tries are springing up. steak and beef liver.

Frying and roasting chickens nication and investment capital. will be features in some places, much as 6 cents a pound.

sliced halibut and smelt. summer upturn because production likely to get this season.

good buys included cucumbers, California.

Its

Big

Annual

TRIPLE RUINS TWO-HITTER

By The Associated Press Schenectady Blue Jays Shortstop Ed Waytula is the "spoiler" of the Eastern League today. Waytula's triple in the second inning of the first game with the Reading Indians last night scored two runs and ruined a two-hitter

to take the second game, 4-1. The Binghamton Triplets clipped the visiting Scranton Miners, 5-4, and increased their first-place margin over Reading to 21/2 games.

The Albany Senators snapped a A leading chain cites these re- five-game losing streak with a 9-2 ductions: In Boston, Philadelphia victory over the host Wilkes-Barre and Chicago, center cut pork chops Barons, and the Williamsport Athare down 10 cents a pound; in letics and Elmira Pioneers divided Los Angeles 11 cents; in New York a twin bill, Elmira winning the and Jacksonville 14 cents; and in first, 5-4, before dropping the sec-

Pork loins and smoked hams also Says South America **Needs More Capital**

WASHINGTON (P)-The republics keep prices at the same levels as of South America are undergoing a "tremendous development, reminiscent of our own industrial revopound cheaper and shoulder roast lution of the 19th Century," but a few cents off. Lower wholesale large amounts of capital are needcosts may presage further declines ed, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower said

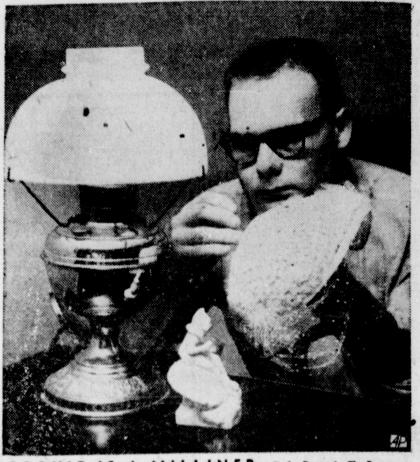
In a TV report on his recent about the same. Rib roast will be fact-finding trip of the 10 South featured in some stores but will American nations, the President's brother told of the "bewildering rapidity," with which new indus-

specials for the weekend included He said this economic developchuck roast, ground beef, cube ment is causing mounting demands for power, transportation, commu-

with reductions of from 1 to as beans, carrots, peppers and spin- balancing woes amid pleas for tax movie theater tax brought in a ach. Vegetables going higher this relief, seemed ready to impose his needed 100 million dollars annually Among fish mentioned as good week included cauliflower, corn, first major veto today-against and, if repealed, would invite debuys were fresh cod filet, frozen lettuce, peas and tomatoes.

Fruit prices were lower on the Butter and egg prices will be produce markets, but the experts much the same as a week ago, but said there were no bargains. They here and there eggs will be a mentioned peaches as the best couple of cents cheaper per dozen. buy in fruit, observing that that Butter prices have not taken a fruit was about as low as it was

butter would be much cheaper if price included California and Flor- session. Otherwise, he would have told the committee, which is studyit were not for government sup- ida oranges, seedless grapes and only two alternatives: (A) sign ing ways of general revamping Bartlett pears. Pears were featur- the bill into law, or (B) veto it the nation's tax laws, that they The best buys in vegetables: ed in some retail stores. Among with an explanation to Congress, were faced with much the same Onions, cabbage, celery and egg- new arrivals at produce markets



COOKIE IS A MILLINER-Cpl. Joseph F. Joyce, USMC, a baker at U. S. Navy Annex, Arlington, Va.; finishes a hat he designed for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President.

POCKET VETO EXPECTED ON

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Congressional sources predicted Last night the House Ways and

statement saying why. Such a "pocket veto" is per- gers. has been high. Trade sources said Fruits coming down a bit in mitted when Congress is not in The legitimate theater people

Pocket Veto Is Final plant. Food men said moderately were Gravenstein apples from Should the President take the tors.

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for presidential action on the measure, Congress could vote when it reconvenes in January on whether to override the veto. But a pocket veto is final.

The bill passed both the Senate and House overwhelmingly, despite objections by the Treasury Depart-

Eisenhower has said repeatedly that taxes should not be cut until a balanced budget is in sight. Eisenhower, beset with budget- Treasury spokesmen argued the repeal of the 20 per cent tax on mands for similar relief from oth-

Eisenhower will kill the bill by Means Committee got such pleas simply doing nothing, then issue a from actors, legitimate theater owners, play producers and mana-

problems as movie theater opera-

latter course today, the deadline The movie theater representa-

tives had contended they had been the 20 per cent tax were not lifted, yesterday, World War II. They said thousands than 100 measures passed by the the four major networks, to report

in an attendance slump ever since Besides the movie tax bill, Ei- The President goes on the radio date. television became popular after senhower had on his desk more tonight, 8:30 to 9 p. m. (EST) over of movie houses had closed and congressional session which ended to the nation on the work of Conclude virtually all but terminal others would go the same way if last Monday. He signed 21 bills

gress and his administration to

Class I railroads in the U.S. in-

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Politics And Politicians

By Leighton C. Taylor

(Continued from Page f) the road to its destiny.

An Astute Politician

to obtain public office by false pre- halls of Congress-who speak, act, tences. He never made a promise and vote for them on vital issues that was incapable of fulfillment, No and measures, affecting every minute opponent, no matter how heated the of our daily lives, is beyond the campaign, ever accused Lincoln of comprehension of your corresponddemagoguery. Carl Schurz, noted ent. editor and author, who heard the and of elevated, noble sentiment." ment is approximately 300,000. In

Lincoln met defeat in 1858 because other words a District Congresshe refused to trim his sails to catch man represents 300,000 citizens; and a passing breeze-this because of it is a safe bet that not 2% of his fidelity to principle. He said he them could name him, nor tell anywould rather lose in a cause that thing at all about him. would utlimately win, than win in Not only is this true on the ALPHONSO TAFT. Hail! and Farea cause that would ultimately lose. national level, but also is applicable well.

In 1864 he said: "I cannot think of to local governments. A recent surmyself as using an oath to get me vey in a city of 100,000 population, into office, and then using the office in a nearby state, reveals an alarmto break that oath."

"Mr Republican" And now, after many decades, we municipal government. Fifty-five come to that great political leader per cent didn't know the name of whose distinguished career and their City Manager although his untimely death were the inspiration name appeared and was heard al-

Robert Alphonso Taft ("Mr. Re- on the radio. Very few knew the publican"), like Lincoln, was a loyal name of their congressman, and party man and an astute politician, 60% could not tell who made the but above all else he was the per- City's laws, levied their taxes and sonification of intellectual honesty spent their tax money. and unswerving integrity, which governed his every official act regardless of the effect upon his per- negligence on the part of thousands sonal fortunes and aspirations. He of Americans that we have so many is so greatly and widely missed, ir- men in public life who do not respective of party lines, because belong there. They have neither there is a dearth of the Webster the strength of character nor the politician in public life today. The ability to serve their country. They iemogogue and opportunist have re- are there by the grace of unplaced the Lincoln-Taft public serv- scrupulous leaders for whom they

Webster defines a demagogue as "one who plays an insincere role in public life for the sake of gaining political office"; and the late Elihu Root, distinguished lawyer and statesman, declared that a "demagogue is one who, for selfish ends, seeks to curry favor with the people by pandering to their prejudices, or by playing on their ignorance or passions." In the same category is the opportunist, to gain his political objective, has little regard for principle, or the ultimate consequences

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Unscrupulous Leaders

should replace them with men of

known character and ability, who

would put country above selfish

interests-men filled with the spirit

of the founding fathers, and so

devoted to the best interests and

welfare of their country that, like those immortal patriots, they would

pledge "their lives, their fortunes,

and their sacred honor" rather than

sacrifice their principles and ideals.

The time demands strong minds

great hearts, true faith, and

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live

Abraham Lincoln, by name, Lincoln ability. In any other business such when we went home to supper often. was a loyal party man, and an a situation would be unthinkable. with a lady who's a wonderful astute politician, but his first and Just why so large a proportion of cook. Because our friend works feed these warm-weather days, tender but not brown. Add flour, L. Damiloski and family, and Mor-served. enduring quality was his intellectual our 160,000,000 citizens care so little outside her home from nine to you'll find canned beans wonder- stir to a smooth paste. Drain ris Haines, honesty. Search his record from the about the business of their govern- five, she has a repertoire of speedy fully handy to have on your pan- beans; add liquid and cook, stir- Cleve Stambaugh and sister, Mrs. North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Claude time he first ran for the Illinois ment—their business—that they neg- delectable dishes; because she also try shelf. Serve them this Dutch ring constantly, until mixture Estella Hahn, attended the Hahn legislature until his last campaign lect to familiarize themselves with has a teen-age daughter, salad style; sometimes marionate thickens and comes to a boil. Add reunion Sunday. for the presidency, and you will not the character and qualifications of her menus are both nutritious them in a spicy French dressing vinegar, salt, prepared mustard Mrs. George Claybaugh called on find a single instance where he tried those who represent them in the and substantial.

of meat: Tender canned ham frankfurters. sliced thin and just warmed (not browned) in a skillet in a little butter, rounds of bologna folded Lincoln-Douglas debates, said there Let us take a congressional dis- fan-shape, and savory disks of was in them a "tone of truthfulness trict, for example: The apportion- liverwurst. Daughter put a pan of

DUTCH TREAT

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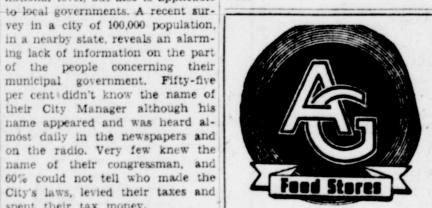
By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

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cornbread in the oven, and served lous because the Blue Lake variety it piping hot with squares of but- is now cultivated especially for Harney ter, as a perfect accompaniment canning. They have a firm tex-

Culinary Inspiration "What's so different about the

slaw?" you ask. For one thing, it Ingredients: 4 strips bacon, 2 ta- son, Daniel, called on Mr. and Mrs. combines shredded raw green cabblespoons chopped onion, 3 table- Elmer Shildt Monday evening. bage with green beans. For another, it also has tissue-thin slices of spoons flour, one 1-pound can Blue Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and radish - a just-right addition Lake green beans, 4 tablespoons family were guests from Thursday Church will include Sunday sermon that's real culinary inspriation. To dress the vegetables, there's tablespoon preapred mustard, 1 Erman Chipley, a tangy made-in-a minute bacon tablespoon sugar, 4 cups shredded Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret and mustard sauce. Do try this cabbage, 6 radishes (sliced).

If you have weekend guests to chion to drippings and cook until and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alex 19 present. Refreshments were and layer them over salad greens and sugar; mix well. Add beans; Miss Mary Harner and mother Mon-The high spot of the supper she or sliced tomatoes. Either way heat to serving temperature. Re- day served us was a wonderful Dutch- they're a delicious accompani- move from heat; add to cabbage, Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and Mrs.

symmetrical shape and fresh fla- Mrs. Ella Null spent Sunday with of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daugh-Dutch Green Bean Slaw

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Legore. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, and

cider vinegar, 34 teaspoon salt, 1 until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. at 9 o'clock a.m. and Sunday School

Haines and daughter, Mary, were: was given by Mrs. Ellsworth Feeser become canned snake meat. We first got acquainted with it salad! We feel sure you'll make it Method: Fry bacon until crisp; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart drain and crumble; reserve. Add family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder Dom Friday evening. There were

toss lightly. Serve warm with cold over.

Leister and sons, Miss Hazel and Linda Haines and Miss Naomi May ture, natural dark green color, HARNEY-Miss Ruth Snider and Marshall were Friday evening guests

Cline, Greenstone, Service at St. Paul's Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. William Mabe, of her aunt, Miss Mary Haines, Tuesday prison camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck and style slaw. With it came a platter ment to cold cuts, hamburgers or radishes and crumbled bacon; Anna Kiser spent Tuesday in Han-sister spent Sunday with their trip to the barber shop except "I brother, Robert Reck.

Jake Capler and Mrs. Richard Heavy Import Of Rattlers In July

LAREDO, Tex. (A)-Better business note: Imports of live rattle-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz visited snakes from Mexico zoomed in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry July, the U. S. Customs Office

here reported yesterday. A total of 1,607 pounds of rattlers were imported last month. Most of them will wind up in institutions where their poison is removed for A Better Brush Demonstration medical purposes, but some will

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INCHON, Korea (P-W. O. Haines and son, Kenny, of Sykes- Dwight E. Coxe, 50, of Fresno. ville, called on Mrs. Mabe's grand- Calif., grew a long bushy beard mother, Mrs. Margaret Haines, and during 21/2 years in a Communist Today, he shaved it off.

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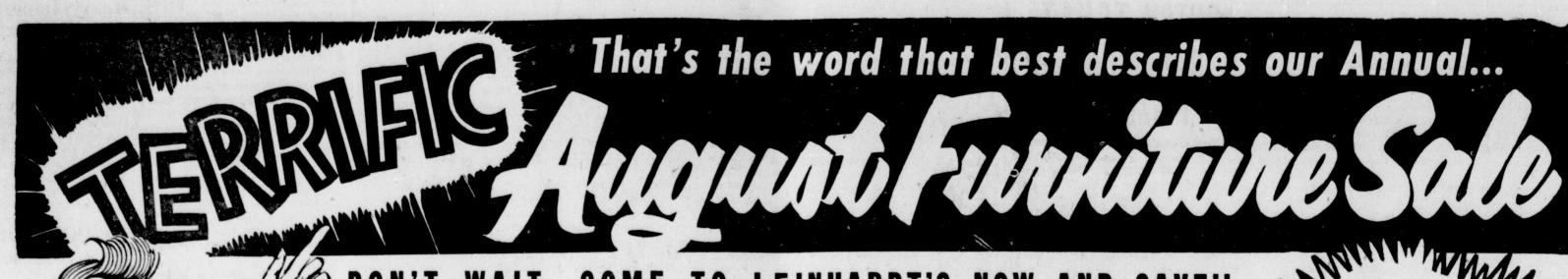
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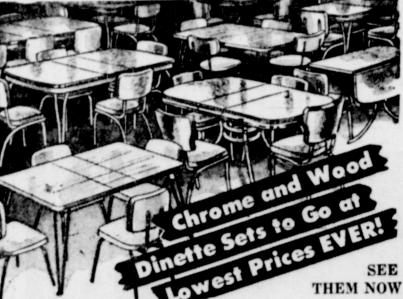
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